The Pacific.

First Pure then Peaceable — without Partiality and without Hypocrisy.

VOL. VII. SAN FRANCISCO, CAL., THURSDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 9, 1858 No. 36

The Weekly Pacific.

A FAMILY NEWSPAPER,
DEVOTED TO
RELIGION, EDUCATION AND GENERAL NEWS.

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PUBLISHED THURSDAY MORNINGS,
FOR THE TRUSTEES,
At the Office South West Corner Clay and Sansome Streets,
BY TOWNE & BACON, PRINTERS.

TERMS.—For one year, payable in advance,.....$5.00
For Six Months, payable in advance,.....2.50
Five Copies,.....20.00

ADVERTISEMENTS conspicuously inserted at low rates.

☞ All Letters relating to the business affairs of the paper should be addressed to the Publishers; and those regarding the editorial department to Rev. I. H. Brayton.

Letter from Cologne.

MY DEAR FRIEND: Cologne is a noble town and can boast of a wall built by Marcus Agrippa, during his residence here. The bridge of boats by which you cross the Rhine, is a fine idea. They rise and fall with the tide, and offer less obstruction to the current, and can be floated aside to allow rafts and steamboats to pass; and when freshets occur, if the bridge is washed away, the boats can be retaken, or new ones made to fill up the gap. I have seen a Prussian officer exercising his men on a bridge of boats.

We could not obtain permission to see the process of making Cologne water, but the Cathedral is the grand object, and each time you enter it, the impression deepens on you. Standing beneath the organ gallery, in front of the choir, you look through one row of most exquisitely proportioned pillars, to a row of the same description beyond them, while the back-ground is relieved by the beautifully painted windows. The effect is charming. The top of the choir is painted blue, and intersected by beams of oak, forming with each other sharp angles. The highly carved oak seats for the priests, and the statues of the Twelve Apostles adorning the circles of each pillar, are all great additions to the beauty of the whole. The tomb of the Three Kings who visited the Manger at Bethlahem, is directly behind the high altar, and can be seen by paying a small fee to the priests. Truly, this is a wonderful legend. The old Town Hall bears several Latin inscriptions, which commemorize the actions of Marcus Agrippa. But the seminary and church of the Jesuits, with its garden, brought their history before me full of its dark designs. No doubt in that garden were plotted schemes which shook the throne of kings.

Sunday—went to the cathedral about ten to hear the service. It was the first time I had ever heard mass. The ceremony was very pompous; the priests dressed in full costume, as it was a festa. We could not get seats, but walked about the church. Miracles are said to be performed at the tomb of the Three Kings, and Bulwer relates a sweet story called the "Maid of Malines," in the Pilgrims of the Rhine, about it. The priests and students of divinity were comfortably seated in arm chairs, while we were dropping from fatigue. The music was fine; the prima donna sang delightfully, but it was like an opera; they had drums and trumpets as well as the organ, in the orchestra. After an hour we took a carriage and drove to St. Peters' church; it was so crammed we could not get in. Every one was standing and singing with all their hearts, as if they were worshipping, and although almost deafened, I preferred it to the cathedral service, where only the priests and choir sang. We waited until church was over, and then saw that superb picture, by Rubens, the crucifixion of St. Peter. He considered it his very best. It is copied on the other side, and the original is only seen when paid for. 'Tis the finest picture I have seen. In this church we saw the fount in which Rubens was baptized.

We found out that there was an English chapel, and two of the party went to it. It was a small upper room, fitted up for worship. After waiting a long time two clergymen appeared, rushed through the room into the vestry, holy robed, and came out and laid the communion table. Then the service began, and was rattled through with full speed. It was sad that this little star of truth, amidst so much darkness, could not shine out. On the dismissal of the congregation, the communion was administered in the same irreverent manner in which the other services had been conducted. A sudden shower after church made the little congregation gather together. Carriages were sent for by the clergyman, who was very kind making up parties for different hotels. On entering the carriage as signed us, we found two persons; talked of the formality of the services we had just attended; they fully sympathized in our feelings. That afternoon the gentleman who we found out was an Irish clergyman, with his wife, came down into our rooms, and had a sweet service. He read the evening prayers, expounded a chapter in the Bible most touchingly, and then sang. He was an Israelite indeed in whom there was no guile. His wife was equally lovely. He was so holy, so refined, so touchingly simple. He would appeal to his wife to seal every sentiment he uttered, with her approving word, or look, and she was so delicate in her manner, conveying deference even in the approval she gave. It was delightful to witness their affection and piety. We brought our prayer-book and showed him several hymns he had never seen. Among them, "I would not live alway." He talked of death, and he agreed with me, that its terror was the mystery of a spiritual existence. I told him of the figure I heard from Bishop Johns in speaking of "the shadow of death as all that was left of it;" and he asked, "who feared a shadow? could the shadow of a sword pierce? could the shadow of a lion rend?" This gentleman was from Galway, Ireland, and gave us a most interesting account of the famine in Ireland, and told us, "that since then Protestantism had been on the increase; that the famine was the seed, and the kindness of the Protestant clergy to the poor, had wrought a great change.

Monday the two gentlemen of the party left at an early hour for Bonn. We followed at ten. Arriving at the railroad depot, and finding we had half an hour, I rushed off to see an old church that stood near the depot. 'Twas but a glance, but I took it all in. Before the railing of the altar, reposed the figure of a knight or priest, with a cap like Aaron's on. Two similar figures on either side the altar, they looked very imposing. The roof of the church was in the old Lombard style, with frescoes that looked like the early ages. The church was immense; the railing across the organ gallery superbly carved, rich and beautiful. One lone priest in the church and one outside. An immense wall surrounding the church, far from human sound. I was alarmed; I flew round to gratify curiosity, and finally yielded to fear. I came back to the depot and found the courier and rest of the party conning over a map. In the cars off for Bonn. Arrived, the gentlemen rushed us off to the house of Bleethoven. We went up into the room where he was born. But Bonn and the Rhine must have a letter to themselves, so I will say adieu.

LIVE BRAVELY.

This world is half darkened with crosses,
Whose burdens are weighing them down;
They croak of their stars and ill-usage,
And grope in the ditch for a crown.
Why talk to the wind of thy fortune,
Or clutch at distinction and gold?
If thou canst not reach high on the ladder,
Thou canst not steady its base by thy hold.

For the flower, though hid in the corner,
Will as faultlessly finish its bloom,—
Will reach for a sparkle of sunshine,
That the clouds have not dared to consume.
And would'st thou be less than a flower,—
With thought, and a brain and a hand?
Why wait for the dribbles of fortune,
When there is something that these may command?

There is food to be won from the furrow,
And forests that wait to be hewn;
There is marble untouched by the chisel—
Days that break on the forehead of June.
Will ye let the plow rust in the furrow—
Unbuilded, a home or a hall?
Nor bid the stones wake from their silence—
Nor fret, as if fretting were all?

Go, learn of the blossoms and ant-hill;
There's something thy labor must give;
Light the beacon that pierces the tempest,
Strike the clog from the footing and live.
Live—not trial with thy face in the dross heap
In the track of the brainless and proud,—
Lift the cerements away from the manhood,
Thou'rt robbing the dead of a shroud.

The Secret of Happiness.

"Well," said Debby, "contentment is a good thing, and a rare; but I guess it dwells most where people would least expect to find it. There's Ellen Bruce; she has had her troubles that would fret some people to death, and yet I have seldom seen her with a cloudy face."

"How do you account for that, Miss Debby? I am curious to get at this secret of happiness, for I have been in great straits sometimes for the want of it."

"Why, I'll tell you. Now, Ellen, I don't mean to praise you"—and she looked at Ellen while an expression of affection spread over her long-featured face. "The truth is, Ellen has been so busy about making other people happy, that she has no time to think of herself; instead of grieving about her own troubles, she has tried to lessen other people's; instead of talking about her own feelings, and thinking about them, you would not know she had any, if you did not see she always knew how other people felt.

"Stop, stop, Deborah, my good friend," said Ellen; "you must not turn flatterer in your old age."

"Flatterer! Nothing was farther from my thoughts than flattering. I meant just to tell this young lady, for her information, that the secret of happiness was to forget yourself, and care for the happiness of others."

You are right—I believe you are right," said Miss Campbell, with animation; "though I have practiced very little after your golden rule."

"The more's the pity, young women; for depend on it, it's the safe rule, and the sure; I have Scriptur' warrant for it, besides my own observation; which, as you may judge, has not been small. It's a strange thing, this happiness, it puts me in mind of an old Indian I have heard of, who said to a boy who was begging him for a bow and arrow. 'The more you say bow and arrow, the more I won't make it.' There's poor Mr. Redwood; as far as I can find it out, he has had nothing all his life to do, but to go up and down, and to and fro upon the earth, in search of happiness; look at his face; it is as sorrowful as a tombstone, and just makes you ponder upon what has been, and what might have been: and his kickshaw of a daughter—why I, Debby Lennox, a lone old woman that I am, would not change places with her—would not give up my peaceable feelings for hers, for all the gold in the king's coffers; and for the most part, since I have taken a peep into what's called the world, I have seen little to envy among the great and the gay, the rich and handsome."

"And yet, Miss Grace Debby," said Grace, "the world looks upon these as privileged classes."

"Ah! the world is foolish, and stupid besides."

"Well, Miss Deborah, I have unbounded confidence in your wisdom, but since my lot is cast in this same evil world, I should be sorry to think there was no good in it."

"No good, Miss! that was what I did not, and would not say. There is good in everything, and everywhere, if we have but eyes to see it, and hearts to confess it. There is some pure gold mixed with all this glitter; some here that seem to have as pure hearts and just minds as if they had never stood in the dazzling sunshine of fortune."

"You mean to say, Deborah," said Ellen, "that contentment is a modest, prudent spirit; and that, for the most part, she avoids the high places of the earth, where the sun burns, and the tempests beat, and leads her favorites along quiet vales, and to sequestered fountains."

"Just what I would have said, Ellen, though it may not be just as I should have said it," replied Deborah, smiling. "You young folks like to dress off everything with garlands, while such a plain old body as I only thinks of the substantials."

Catharine Maria Sedgwick.

Temperance.

I know the young men of Boston. I know the temptations to which they are exposed here where every sixth or seventh house is a dram-shop. With all the allurements, the fascination thrown around the cup, he is a large man who can refuse it. Who is responisible for the crime and misery of drunkenness? Some one is. I hold the man who opens these shops responsible. I like the law. Let it stand. I like it because its object is to shut up these dens of iniquity. It does not say you shall not drink rum—it says you shall not sell it. Some men may say it is not a sin *per se* to sell liquor. For the sake of the argument, grant it. Society does not pretend to discuss sins, it takes hold of the evils. To keep and sell gunpowder is not a sin. Gas-houses, however constructed, are not sins. The small-pox—the cholera—is not sins. There are a thousand things which are not themselves sins, but they are evils, which affect the welfare and happiness of society. Society has a right to restrain or abate them altogether. Hence, by the strictest logic, and the clearest common sense, rum-selling being an evil, community can prohibit it.

* * * * *

There are two sources of public opinion—the pulpit and the statute-book. One of these is on our side, make the other so and your success is complete. It behooves temperance men to call things by their right name. I like plain Saxon. The Saxon tongue is peculiarly very rich in epithets to discribe a villian. The difficulty is that a true Saxon sins twice as fast as you can discribe him. Use these epithets—use them freely. Never expect to discribe a Yankee sinner—it is impossible to keep peace with him. So don't be afraid.

I once had a client who was indicted for the illegal selling of liquor. He told me that he once kept one of the best hotels in Boston. "The Mayor and Alderman drank at my house." He was perfectly safe from all prosecution then. "But now," said he, "that I have become poor and been obliged to open a three-cent rum shop, they have pounced upon me. I'll fight them while I have a dollar in the world." The man's crime was not that he sold grog—that was'nt the sin; but that he sold vulgar grog. Do you blame him for his determination to fight?

If you temperance men want to succeed, let the rum-seller in Ann street feel that he is on a level with the rum-seller in Beacon street, who has grown rich in the business, and can throw a biscuit at the State House. Begin at the beginning. Shut up the rich rum-seller. How shall we do this? you ask. Go out into the streets until November. Proclaim the truth at every corner. Never let the people rest until they are ready to take this stand. Do this, and you shall have a City Government ready and willing to do their duty.

* * * * *

I love the temperance cause—it teaches the masses ethics. It takes them from the gutter and makes men of them. You may talk to the masses, but you can never get them to study Aristotle and Whately. You cannot take the masses and pin them down to the teachings of the pulpit. I say it with all reverence. But you cannot do it. This temperance is the ground-work, the substratum of Republicanism. The "thirty years' war" against rum has made Massachusetts capable of what she is. Depend upon it, if it had not been for this she never would have given her voice for Fremont. If New York is ever to become republican in its form of government, it will be when you rule there. New York to day is ruled by its thieves and porstitutes—decent men only exist there by sufferance. How long will it be before Boston is the same, if we continue as we are? Nay, where are we now? Who elected your present mayor? And who ruled in the City Hall? Why, there are some men who say that temperance is a very unessential thing. Why Mr. President, I undertake to say that it is this cause which underlies all the possibilities of reform. Let no man console himself with the idea that the law is to be repealed. Boston is of much importance—it contains one-seventh of the inhabitants of the state; but depend upon it, the people of the country are in earnest about this matter.

* * * * *

If Boston is ever to be governed by a real Republican government, it will be when a temperance man ocupies the Mayor's chair. Put no man there that you have to sit up nights to watch him. We want men in that City Hall who will not dare to hold their committee-meetings in a rum-shop. Men, so that you will not have to run down to State street, and buy the first wet paper of a boy, to see whether they voted right or not. Men, that you can trust, and go home and go to bed, knowing that when you wake up they will be all right. Nevertheless, let us be watchful, earnest, and loyal to the right. The appetites are men's greatest enemies. The Sovereign who watches over an empire, God gives him a speechless task. Every one of us has an Empire to rule over.—*Wendell Phillips.*

All at the Prayer Meeting.

We were traveling for pleasure—a party of us—in Vermont, in the summer of 185–, when at the close of a warm afternoon, we reached the pleasant village of——. After taking tea at the quiet hotel, we strolled out to look at the place and enjoy the scenery, when the church-bell began ringing, and then tolling, and we noticed a large number of people coming out of the various residences that bordered the village street, and passing on in the direction of the house of God. Supposing that only some unusual occurrence—the presence, perhaps, of some popular lecturer, or of some distinguished statesman or politician, could call out so large a proportion of the inhabitants, two of our party fell in with the current, and going on, entered the church. One after another, family by family, and individual after individual, the people came in, till the body of the house was well filled. By the time the bell had done tolling; all was still; when, with a quiet step, not some distinguished stranger, but *the minister of the parish* walked up the aisle, and took his seat below, in front of the pulpit.

With his eyes closed, his head bent forward, and his face covered with his hand, a moment was given to silent thought and prayer, and then rising he gave out a hymn, which, without instrumental aid, was sung most seriously and heartily by the whole congregation. Next he called upon two of the brethren to lead in prayer, which was done with such earnestness and feeling as could not but be profitable to all. Then he read a chapter from one of the Gospels, following it with a plain, instructive, and practical address, the materials for which had evidently been gathered from personal intercourse with his people. And at the close of his remarks, turning to myself as a stranger, whose presence he presumed evinced my interest in the service, he remarked that this was their regular weekly prayer meeting, and invited me to address them.

I did so willingly, and after presenting a few thoughts that seemed appropritate to the occasion, before sitting down I turned to the minister and said, "May I take the liberty, sir, to ask if this is nothing more than the *usual weekly prayer meeting?* Has nothing occurred or is there no unusual religious interest in the village, to call out so large a number of people? And what proportion of the members of your church are here this evening?" In reply, he assured me that there was no peculiar religious interest among the people—no more than had been manifest for a long time; that this was but the ordinary aspect of their weekly prayer meeting; and looking around upon the audiance, he called in answer to the latter part of my question, "I believe *all* the members of our church (every one who is in the village and in health) are here. Is it not so, Deacon B.?" "Yes," said the good deacon, looking around upon the audiance—"yes, sir, I believe they are all here."

I was astonished, as I think many others will be with me. *All the members of the church at the weekly prayer-meeting!* And I came away thinking how blessed was that pastor and that church; and resolved, when I returned home, to be more than ever faithful to the weekly prayer meeting.

Such is the subsistance of the account given me by an excellent layman—a member of one of our churches. I have thought of it frequently; and finally concluded to write it out, and send it to your paper, for it suggests lessons that ought to be sent out through the length and bredth of the land, and pondered by every disciple of Christ.

All the church at the prayer meeting!—What an encouragement would it be to many a discouraged and almost worn-out pastor! What a testimony to the world that Christians were in earnest in their profession, and that they loved communion with God!—How would it make sermons and means of grace full of interest, and life and power, that now seem dull and lifeless! How would it promote growth in grace, and honer Christ, and quicken zeal, and increase spirituality, and make the church on earth like the church in heaven! Let *all the church* be regularly at the prayer meeting, and all would be faithful, and active and useful; all would be a help to the pastor and to each other; all would feel the power of the gospel in their own hearts, and thus be burning and shining lights; and men would take knowledge of them that they had been with Jesus!

See to it, Christian reader, that you do your part toward having *all the church always at the prayer meeting.*

SLOW AND RAPID COMPOSITION.—Speed in composition is a questionable advantage. Poetic history records two names which may represent the rapid and the thoughtful pen—Lopez de Vega and Milton. We see one pouring off verses more rapidly than a secretary could write them; the other building up in the watches of the dark, a few majestic lines. One leaving his treasures to be easily compressed into a single volume—the other to be spread abundantly over forty-six quartoes. One gaining fifteen pounds—the other a hundred thousand ducats. One sitting at the door of his house, when the sun shone, in a coarse coat of gray cloth, and visited only by a few learned men from foreign countries—the other followed by crowds wherever he appeared, while even the children shouted after him with delight. It is only since the earth has fallen on both that the fame and the honor of the Spaniard and the Englishman have been changed. He who nearly finished a comedy before breakfast, now lies motionless in his small niche of monumental biography; and he who, long choosing, began late, is walking up and down in his shining robes, and with laurel round his head, in the cities of many lands; having his welcome in every devous heart, and upon every learned tongue of the Christian world.

WHAT FAME COSTS.—When Judson, the great Pioneer of American Missions, was in this country, I chanced to meet him in New York, one day, coming out of a densely crowded church, whither he had come to attend a Missionary Convention. Laying his hand on my shoulder, he said, "Do your shoulders ache?"

I replied in the negative.

"Well mine do. Every bone in my body aches. I have had my hands nearly shaken off to day. It costs something to be the subject of needless attentions. I wish I was back in Burmah at my work. I cannot steal into the remotest corner without hearing *'there's Judson! there's Judson!'* I am brought before the public when I do not wish to be; and," passing his hand over the back of his head, (he had but little hair,) "shortly I shall have no hair left on my head."

We were still standing in the vestibule of the church, and looking about me for the cause of this somewhat singular remark, I beheld a crowd of ladies, the foremost one holding in one hand a pair of scissors and in the other a lock of Judson's hair, which she had taken it seems, without "leave or license." At this moment, Judson turned on me a look which I shall never forget, and added with emphasis and deep emotion, "*Yes*, and these same people would let the cause of Missions Die!"

Butter Making in the Mountains.

(From the California Culturist.)

"I am what may be called, perhaps, a nomadic dairyman, or a wanderer to the mountains during the summer season for pasturage for my stock; and yet not a wanderer in *search* of pasture, for I am always sure of finding it, and every year in the same place, and in the greatest abundance. My business is butter making; I make no cheese beyond the wants of my family; good butter pays the best, and is the easiest made and managed. I remain upon my Amador county ranch usually till about the 10th of June, sending my butter semi-weekly to Sacramento for a market. The season getting warm, requiring the transportation by night to market, to be kept in perfect order; the perceptible falling off in the quantity of milk from my cows, the effect of drying up of grass and herbage, admonishes me that the time has arrived for my annual move to my mountain-locked meadow home. The big wagon is brought out, and loaded with all the paraphernalia of a housekeeping and butter making establishment. All the cows that are to compose our summer milk-giving herd, numbering from eighty to a hundred and twenty, are put in motion by the men; the wagon with Mrs. L. and a thousand little "traps and fixens," follows on; and in four days we have made a distance of eighty-five miles into the mountains, and arrived at our own—by occupation only—beautiful meadow of grass and clover, of not less than eight hundred acres, away from any thoroughfare a distance of more than five miles, and where we expect to see no one for the entire summer that does not come to see us.

Our home and locality is, in reality, a paradise for a dairyman. By the middle of June the grasses are abundant, full knee high to the cows, and entirely free from weeds and rank herbage. A fine, cold, clear stream of water, in fact, two of them, course along the meadow its entire length, their union forming a considerable creek, the home waters of myriads of speckled trout. The meadow is so nearly mountain-locked, that less than half a mile of brush fence secures the entire stock, if they had any desire to stray. Our dairy house is of logs, a structure now of three years' standing, large and commodious for simply butter making. In the milk department, a small branch of the creek flows into a large, shallow tank, in which are set the milk pans; this serves to keep the milk at a temperature that prevents its souring before the cream rises. It is unnecessary to describe my process of butter making, as it differs in no wise from that of other dairymen. We do, however, intend to make *cleanliness*, in every department, a *sine qua non*.

I pack my butter in stone pots and jars, to remain here while we stay; or as we occasionally do, when opportunity offers, send a lot below packed down in snow; which is obtainable within half a mile of our dairy house. Butter made from the mountain clover, and packed as described, brings a higher price in the market during the following winter than the best fresh made butter of the lower country.

When the indications are clear, that the winter's snows are soon to close around us, if we much longer remain, we send below for sufficient team and wagon room to convey away our summer's product. A day or two, and our loads are ready; we strike tent, close up the dairy house, and, with our animals, once more descend to the milder clime of the lower country for the winter.

I might say much about the beauties of our mountain valley; its cool, invigorating, health-giving climate; the berries, the wild fruit and game, that everywhere abound; but as you asked for nothing of this, I shall omit to speak of them in this connection. Hoping that I have succeeded in answering your enquiries in accordance with your wishes.

In the Long Run.

Honesty is the best policy:
Temperance is the best lin-preserver:
Rest is the best physic:
Carefulness is the best health protector:
Perseverance is the surest victor:
Kindness is the completest conqueror:
Difficulty is the best schoolmaster:
Experience is the best teacher:
Trouble is the best man-maker:
Frankness is the best friend:
Piety is the best practice.

On the other hand—roguery may for a while seem to prosper; self-indulgence may for a season be practiced with impunity; those who start ahead, as if they had not a moment to spair, may leave us to day in the distance; the reckless may appear the gainers by their hardihood; and those who are quietly gliding down the stream of life on beds of roses, no obstacles opposing, no fears to quell, no tears to fall, no troubles to endure, no temptations to encounter, what are they? whence go they? and their work, what have they done? They never feed the hungry, nor clothe the naked, nor cheer the desponding, nor raise the fallen, nor nurse the sick, nor stand by the forsaken; no, no; their light goes out in early death; their memory rots during the time of their coevals.

Stand up, then, my brothers, however poor however low, however stricken; if want has ever wasted you, if oppression has ever ground you down, if slander, or fierce sickness, or crushing bereavements have almost wasted your life away; faith broken, confidence betrayed, motives impugned, and coldness, and ingratitude, and unreturned affections from nearest kindred, weigh heavily on the heart—what of it? Sweet, beyond expression, is it, to look back on perils safely passed, on temptations successfully resisted, on honor and manhood maintained under pressure of fiercest trial; never having once yielded to low revenge, when, by a word it could have been used with crushing power: without these experiences, others can never know what manner of spirit they are of. Blessed are they, therefore, who have been weighed in the balance, and have not been found wanting; who are not strangers to trials overcome, to troubles bravely endured, to bereavements acquiesced in, and to sins crucified.—*Hall's Journal of Health.*

Curious Analogy.

Archbishop Whately, says the Religious Herald, in his recent edition of Bacon's Essays, with Annotations, brings forward a very suggestive piece of natural history, "which," says he, "has often occurred to my mind while meditating on the subject of preparedness for a future state, as a curious analogy." It is in the Annotations on the "Essay of Death;" and may aptly be cited as one of the thousand instances that naturally raise the question, whether the disclosures of the telescope or of the microscope, be the most wonderful.

It is well known that the Greek name for a butterfly is *psyche*, which also signifies the soul; and that every butterfly comes from a grub or caterpillar. The technichal name for the caterpillar is *larva*, literally a *mask*; so used because the caterpillar is a sort of covering or disguise of the future butterfly, for the microscope reveals that a distinct butterfly, only undeveloped, is contained within the body of a caterpillar; and that the latter has a set of organs suitable to its larva life, quite independent of the embryo butterfly which it encloses. When the insect is to close this stage of its life, it becomes what is called a pupa enclosed in a chrysalis or cocoon, from which in due time it issues a perfect butterfly. But this result is sometimes defeated, and in the following manner, as related by the learned archbishop:

"There is a numerous tribe of insects well known to naturalists, called the ichneumon flies, which in their larva state are *parasitical*; that is, they inhabit and feed on other larva. The ichneumon fly, being provided with a long, sharp sting, which is, in fact, an *ovi postor* (egg layer) pierces with this the body of the caterpillar in several places, and deposits her eggs, which are there hatched, and feed as grubs (larva) on the inward parts of their victim. A caterpillar which has thus been attacked goes on feeding, and apparently thriving quite as well, during the whole of its larva life, as those that have escaped. For, by a wonderful provision of instinct, the ichneumon grubs within do not injure any of the organs of the larva, but feed only on the future butterfly enclosed within it! But when the period arrives for the close of the larva life, the difference appears. You may often observe the common cabbage caterpillars retiring to undo their change, into some sheltered spot, such as the walls of a Summer house, and some of them—those that have escaped the parasites—assuming the pupa state, from which they emerge butterflies. Of the unfortunate caterpillar that has been preyed upon, nothing remains but an empty skin. The hidden butterfly has been consumed.

Now, is there not something analagous to this wonderful phegomenon, in the condition of some of our race? May not a man have a kind of secret enemy within his own bosom, destroying his soul—*psyche*—though without interfering with his welfare during the present *stage* of his existence; and whose presence may never be detected till the time arrives when the *last great change* shall take place?"

An Apt Reply.

A native deacon, named Hagop, now has the charge of the Protestant Armenian church at Trebizond, in Asia Minor; as there is no missionary there.

Mr. Wheeler, of Kharpoot, says of this man, that he has "good abilities, an excellent judgment, a good knowledge of the Bible, and a pleasing address."

To show his shrewd quickness in reply he relates the following anecdote:

"Some years since, the deacon was employed by an Englishman mercantile house in Samsun, and was required to work on the Sabbath. This he steadily refused to do. His employer used all his ingenuity to convince him that it was necessary and right to do so then.

"What," said he one day, "if an ass fall into a pit on the Sabbath day, does not even the Saviour say that it is right to pull him out?"

"Certainly," replied Hagop, "but if an ass has a habit of going every Sabbath and falling into the same pit, then his owner ought either to fill up the pit or sell that ass."

And he did what he could to fill up the pit, by leaving the Englishman's employment."

SELECTING A PASTOR.—The Chicago *Christian Advocate* tells a pair of good Methodist stories, illustrating the style of "calls" to which presiding Elders and preachers sometimes have to respond:

We once heard of a big, raw-boned Class-leader meeting a Bishop on the street, and addressing him thus: "Well, old man, are you to preside at the Conference?" "Yes, sir Providence permitting." "Well, sir, I live at G——e and I want you to send us something hot from the kitchen!" But we have before us two letters rather beating this. One runs thus: "Sir; I have been here two years, during which time we have had to beat—if we heard any—the poorest kind of preaching. Now the fact is, we want a *Methodist* preacher here—a *regular mortar*—a good one—a sweat one—one that can stir 'em with a long pole—it's just what is needed here. We have a school house to preach in here. Let me hear from you. Yours, truly." The writer of the above was not a church member, but his wife was, and he wanted a man after his own heart.

The Pacific.

SAN FRANCISCO:

THURSDAY MORNING, SEPT. 9, 1858.

SYNOD OF ALTA CALIFORNIA.

ANNUAL MEETING.

The Synod of Alta California will meet according to adjournment, in the Howard Street Presbyterian Church, San Francisco, on Tuesday the 5th day of October next at 7½ o'clock P. M.,

The opening sermon will be preached by Rev. William W. Brier, of Centerville, after which the Synod will organize for the transaction of business.

EDWARD B. WALSWORTH.
STATED CLERK.

SEPTEMBER 1st, 1858.

GENERAL ASSOCIATION, CALIFORNIA.

The Annual Meeting of the General Association of California, will be held in the First Congregational church of San Francisco, on wednesday the 6th of October, at 9 o'clock A. M.,

The Sermon bifore the Association will be preached by the Rev. B. N. Seymour, of Oroville, on the evening of the same day.

All Congregational Churches in the State are entitled to send two delegates to the Association, or one delegate for every twenty members.

The churches are urgently requested to provide without fail for the attendance of their delegates.

JAMES H. WARREN.
REGISTER.

SAN FRANCISCO, SEPT. 1st, 1858.

THE GIANT JUDGE.

The Publishers of the *Pacific* wishing to increase the realation and resources of the Paper, make the following offer as an inducement to subscribe: Any person remitting $5.00 to them, will receive the *Pacific* one year, and also a copy of the *Giant Judge*, by Rev. Dr. Scott, of this city. This work has been highly recommended by the Press, here and at the East, and is really a valuable work

Address, TOWNE & BACON, Publishers.

SO RUN THAT YE MAY OBTAIN.

The election of last week has proved what every election year after year has proved before, that there are many eager aspirants for worldly honors. If an office in the gift of the people is a prize, especially for its lucre or its power, how many candidates will at once appear to secure it. Some will demand it as a right—a reward for past services. Some will ask very graciously for the nomination; some will work out of sight and ply all the arts of an expert politician, but in the end only one can win. No matter how much time is lost; how much money is spent; how great sacrifices are made, only one can gain the prize; the rest must console themselves the best they can in their disappointment.

Life itself is a race in which all are running to obtain a crown, a prize, real or imaginary—that crown or prize is happiness—its form or condition may be power, or pleasure, or wealth, or friends, or learning or Religion. It is mournful to see how the masses fail, and have failed; how few ever find the object of their intense hopes and pursuit. Is it because it cannot be found? Is it because there is no such thing under the sun? Is happiness a mere dream of an unsettled imagination, the mere prayer of a tortured heart? No, no; there is real bliss here below, though only known by an elect few. There are treasures which are gain for this life and the next, though the rich rarely own them. There are pleasures pure and perennial, flowing in full streams like the river of God, though the dust-parched and panting traveler drinks the salt and bitter waters of the wilderness; there are powers and honors, names and ranks, gifts and mysteries possessed by the meek and lowly, which, not many great, not many wise nor noble shall ever inherit. In other words, there is a prize—a crown of glory, infinite in its worth, and of endless duration, to be gained. This prize, religion declares, is for each and for all. It is with this in view, the Apostle says, "So run that ye may obtain."

But we must not forget that though it is within every one's reach, though all are urged and encouraged to look for it, there is one condition which will never be waived or altered. The prize must be sought. The crown will be given only after a life-long conflict. It stands shining at the other end of the course, and for it, the race must be run, the battle must be fought. So run, therefore, so strive, that ye may obtain.

Reader, your object is happiness; it is the confession of your life every day. Your whole nature yearns for it; it is your controlling consciousness or motive in all the events and changes, hopes and fears of life. You have planned and tried for it thus far, but you have failed; still, you live over your failures; you multiply your blunders, and your follies too, in repeating the experiments of years ago.

The experiences of life teach you no true wisdom. You know you are on the wrong track, but with a strange fatality you still pursue it. You are running after delusive objects which you know will bring you infinitely wide of the mark you wish to gain. Stop now and consider the glory of God; the realities of His love in Christ Jesus our Lord; the promises of Redemption, and the regenerations of His Grace, take and make these the end of life, instead of the false and fatal issues that have so long and utterly bewildered and crushed your hopes. Lay aside henceforth every weight and besetting sin, and run with patience the race before you. Engage in that religious life which is itself the earnest of the glory to be revealed. So run, looking unto Jesus, the author and finisher of your faith, pressing to the mark of a high calling, that when you have finished your course, the crown of life will hail your triumph.

It is not with God as with men, they can crown but one, He crowns all that *so run as to obtain*.

THE SUNDAY LAW.

The Sacramento *Bee* says, that Julius Korn, Gov. Weller's Port Warden of San Francisco, signed a circular printed in German, and which was circulated all over the State among the Germans just before the election, assuring the German population that in the event of Judge Currey being elected he would decide a Sunday law constitutional, whereas Judge Baldwin would decide it unconstitutional!

We were informed at the time, or soon after the election, that this was so. We said nothing about it, as we could not vouch for it then, but we knew very well that if lager beer drinking Germans voted for Baldwin on this ground, they might as well have thrown their votes away, for no man who pretends to have any understanding of law or the Constitution, as Mr. Baldwin is said to have, and which we believe he has, and has also any respect for law, can endorse any such decision. And besides, Mr. Baldwin fully coincides with the decision of Judge Field. If the circular, therefore, was instrumental in electing Mr. Baldwin, as not the Germans hereafter complain, if the Sunday Law happens to turn out constitutional in theory, and in fact, as well. They have filled their own pipe, and let them smoke it.

CONVOCATION OF THE CHURCHES.

According to the notices at the head of the paper, the Synod of Alta California, and the General Association, will hold their annual meetings in this city, beginning the fifth of October. We look forward to these meetings with more than ordinary interest, and we feel constrained to urge the churches to take immediate steps to secure a fair and full representation. The churches connected with these bodies ought not to leave these meetings wholly to the care of their ministers. This has been too much the case in times past, and perhaps the same charge cannot be made of any other branch of the church of Christ on this coast.

The Baptists feel a deep interest in the yearly convocations of their churches, and it is a rare thing that their churches are not duly represented. The Episcopalians send to their annual conventions their best and ablest men, consequently the laity of the convention never suffers in comparison with the clergy; and both united, constitute a dignified as well as efficient body.

Let our churches send their best men if possible, not those who have axes to grind in the city, in the shape of business or amusement, but those who will conscientiously represent the churches that send them; who will come ready to pray, plan and counsel with the rest for the true interests of Zion.

In order that this may be more surely secured, we would suggest that the several churches take measures in time to defray, in part, if not altogether, the expenses of their delegation. In this way the burden will be borne more equally, and a proportionate interest felt in the work.

Pastors and ministers also, can do much to secure an attendance by a fair and earnest presentation of the subject to the consciences of their people and church members.

HONESTY, THE BEST POLICY.

There are applicatrons of this celebrated maxim, that to us are offensive and odious.

To be honest, simply to make a profit out of it—for the success and gain which such a policy will bring in the long run—to be honest so as to build up a reputation for honesty, which can be used as so much capital in the market, and as so much stock in trade, may be good policy, commercially, but is in fact a policy not to be trusted—not to be morally respected. Persons who go upon this rule, will be honest so long as it is to their advantage—just as some persons are religious, so long as they can make gain out of Godliness. The principle in both is much the same, only we call the one class hypocritical, and the other shrewd and politic. How many men there are, that know no higher motive and rule of action than this; the fact is as humiliating as it is true. But there are men, and we rejoice to know it, who are honest from principle, and not from mere policy; who adhere to the rule, just as strictly when the ledger foots up a dead loss, as when it strikes a large profit—who stand to it just the same when the heavens fall, as when the skies are bright.

This is the honesty, which, in the end will prove the true and best policy—will result in securing the respect and favour of all men, and the divine blessing.

Not unfrequently do we see this fact strikingly illustrated; it is sometimes well to make note of it.

In this city there is a certain Judge who fears God, and regards the true interests of men, so far at least as they come within his judicial eye. For two years past he has discharged the duties of an arduous and responsible post, with an unfaltering integrity and conscientiousness. His fellow citizens with a rare and singular unanimity have approved his course, and honored his administration. He has not sought favour from high or low—he has not administered his office to the bidding of party or clique—he has not courted the praises, nor feared the malice of the press. He has not been partial to rank or wealth, neither has he been merciless towards the unfortunate. "Go, and sin no more," has often been his earnest admonition to the erring and friendless.

The whisper of envy, the clamor of faction, the stupid brawl of party, have not even raised or manufactured evil charges against him. He has endeavored to do his duty regardless of the opinions for or against him; he has followed the law before him, interpreted by a clear head and a strong sense of Justice, and not as the lawyers dictated.

In a word he aimed to be just, and by being honest, succeeded beyond question or cavil; his policy, was principle of the true and best kind.

A week ago he was reelected to the same office for two years longer. Three political parties out of four made him their choice, and with hardly a show or shadow of opposition elected him. It was a just tribute to Judicial worth; it was a proper acknowledgement as well as endorsement by the public, of his official services and his fidelity.

The public will trust an honest man—and honesty —GENUINE HONESTY *for all, in office is the best policy.*

THE BETHEL.

We were present last Sabbath at the Seamans' or Mariner's church, and were gratified to see such a good attendance, and to learn, that it is gradually increasing from Sabbath to Sabbath.

Rev. Mr. Rowell, the chaplain, preached from the words, "Mary hath chosen that good part which shall not be taken away from her." The discourse was delivered without notes, and was earnest, clear simple in its style and argument, and did not fail to impress his hearers with the conviction of the desirableness of each one chosing the same good part.

Mr Rowell occupies a laborious and difficult field, but we are glad that he labores not wholly without encouragement. About twenty-five or thirty seamen were present when we were there, and about as many more other persons, among whom were three or four clergymen. It is expected as a matter of course that ministers will be interested in a cause so good and catholic as this.

Why may it not be expected also as a matter of course, that christians of all denominations will be no less interested in the progress and success of this work? Why may it not be expected as a matter of course, that they will in different ways, and whenever they can, give it their countenance and support? What is more natural to expect, than that the merchant, and especially the christian merchant, will be interested in the welfare of the Sailor? True he acknowledges in part his responsibility when he contributes a pittance of his princely gains to erect a chapel for the seamen—but how much more feelingly would he show his interest by worshipping with him in that same chapel, occasionally at least, the God that made them both, and the Savior that died for all. An occasional attendance we think would serve to keep warm and active a feeling of interest and care for their spiritual good.

Young men can greatly promote the cause of Religion among seamen, by not only now and then visiting the Bethel, but uniting with the chaplain in conducting the Sabbath-school and Bible class exercises, and giving evidence to those of their own age among Sailors, that true enjoyment is surer to be found in ways of virture, than in scenes of dissipation and yonthful follies, and so persuade them by the blessing of God to a better life.

And you, Christian Woman can do much, perhaps more than any one else. Your presence at the Bethel, will go far to make these sons of the Ocean feel that they are not hopelessly outcast and uncared for. In your face they may see lines of resemblance to a distant and sainted mother—the true affectionate sister, and perhaps an anxious and devoted wife. Your voice in the songs of Zion may thrill a thousand precious memories of better days, which will at once soften the heart, deepen impressions, lodge the truth in the very depths of the soul, to bring forth in due time, fruits unto life eternal.

We commend the cause earnestly to all christians, and hope by the cooperation of all, a blessing of God may attend it, which shall result in the salvation of many, many souls.

SANDWICH ISLANDS CORRESPONDENCE.

MAKAWAO MAUI, HAWAIIAN ISLANDS,
July 24th, 1858.

EDITORS WEEKLY PACIFIC:

GENTLEMEN:—Since I last wrote to you, Capt. Brown, of New London, Con., a middle aged and experienced ship-master, arrived at Honolulu, to take the command of the Morning Star. She made a trip to the Marquesas after Capt. Moore left for the United States, under the command of Mr. Johnson, who came out in her as second mate, but who was promoted by Capt. Moore ere the vessel reached the Islands. Rev. Artemas Bishop was sent as a deputation from the Hawaiian Missionary Society, and was accompanied by Rev. J. Bickwell, of whose ordination I spoke in my last, together with three Hawaiian teachers. After a voyage of 39 days they arrived at Oomoa, on the island of Itatuhiwa, having touched at Hivaoa and received on board the families of the Hawaiian Missionaries residing on that island. They were received with open arms, and their visit, as Mr. Bishop remarked, "called forth a liberality never before exerted by that people." On every side were greetings and expressions of cordial welcome which I had never expected to witness. Hogs, bread fruit, cocoa nuts and bananas were brought in, more than all the missionaries and their families could possibly consume. The surplus was sent off to the vessel, and we were all supplied in the greatest profusion. This was on Saturday, in the evening, the Mission assembled and examined five candidates for church membership. Afterwards they proceeded to examine one of the Hawaiian teachers in reference to his qualifications for the work of the ministry. His examination proving satisfactory, they voted to ordain him on the next day. On the Sabbath about one hundred persons attended, and the five candidates were baptised and received to the fellowship of the church. At the table of the Lord there were present fifteen missionaries, six native church members, and five strangers from the Morning Star.

At the afternoon service, the candidate for the work of the ministry was ordained, one of the Hawaiian pastors preaching the sermon on the occasion, another of them offering the ordaining prayer, Mr. Bishop giving the charge, and Mr. Bicknell the right hand of fellowship. Mr. Bishop adds, "The occasion was a novel one to the people of the place, who looked on with much interest." Are not those isles waiting for God's law? And shall it be withheld from famishing men?

Rev. James Kekela, came to Honolulu in the Morning Star, bringing with him his little son, intending to leave the child with some of his friends on Oahu, when he will return to his field at Hivava, to pursue with his wife, the labors of the mission. I am sorry that my Hawaiian brother has done so. The Marquesians, as all heathen tribes do, need the example of Christian household training. The Hawaiians in 1820 and onward, needed this example, and thanks to God, they had it. Had the pioneers of the Mission scattered on different islands, removed all their children at an early age to the United States, the loss to the people would have been incalculable, irreparable. The labors of training those children in the midst of temptation, have been far, *very far*, outweighed by the benefits conferred on chiefs and people, by the numerous opportunities afforded them of seeing us training our children for Christ and heaven. Mr. Kekela, who is I believe, the only missionary there who has children, in thus removing them, is greatly injuring the people of Marquesas, and in my opinion is weakening the power of the gospel which he is preaching. Such are my fears; and if I meet Kekela, I mean frankly to state my views on this measure.

Mr. Kekela arrived when the brethren pastors of the Hawaiian churches were convened at Honolulu to attend their yearly meeting. The scene of meeting their Hawaiian brother was said to be exceedingly affecting. He will remain at the islands till the Morning Star visits Micronesia, and returns again to Oahu. During this time he will do what he can to keep up the missionary spirit among the Hawaiian churches, and if possible, increase it. I hope to see him ere he shall return to his field.

June the 24th, the Morning Star, Capt. Brown, sailed for Micronesia. She would have sailed sooner but for the great amount of labor and expense bestowed upon her in the shape of repairs. I learn from Honolulu, "that on every part of her out of sight, the material and work put upon this vessel, are of the most unworthy character." I am grieved to say this, but as it is true, it ought to be known. On whom the blame falls I know not. It is greatly to be deplored, being purchased for the cause of Christ and missions, and paid for by the children of the United States and Hawaii. Only one year and a half in the work assigned her, and she has now to be repaired at great expense. Capt. Moore may well be thankful that he escaped the responsibility of repairing her.

Rev. E. P. Roberts and his wife, who came out in the Ella and Eliza from Boston, embarked in this vessel for Micronesia. Mrs. Dr. Gulic and her children returned to Ascension also. We hear of no mob violence by the seamen to the missionaries on that island, though such violence was threatened. I shrewdly guess, that a communication of "Cimon" of Maine, whose testimony to the baseness and abominable wickedness of seamen at Ascension, as he had himself witnessed for a long time, did the business for these men. Such deeds of shame cannot long be concealed from the public. The Lord give repentance to such poluted men and save them from a burning hell. The Morning Star it is said, may proceed on an exploring expedition to the West, may visit the Pelew Islands. The Lord open doors of usefulness into all the islands which so thickly dot this great ocean, and raise up men suitable for the work of giving them the Gospel, telling them of the atoning sacrifice made on Calvary for the sins of the world. When, O! when, shall all the benighted tribes of men hear of this wondrous plan of mercy, and cast themselves at His feet?

In giving you some items of missionary intelligence, I shall not only speak of my own field, but of others gleaned from the minutes of the Hawaiian Missionary Association. Of things encouraging on the islands generally, and at my own station in particular is the waning of Mormonism. This miserable heresy is, I think, nearly extinct among us. The few who have not entirely renounced the creed are nearly infidel in their belief or *disbelief*. Having been leaders under the Mormon foreign teachers, they seem to be ashamed to make an honest confession of their delusion, and they now stand aloof from all instruction. Of the Romish converts, I believe there is something more of vitality remaining, though I have never seen a Hawaiian convert to Romanism who seemed to fear God. I do not think they are gaining ground on the whole, among us. At Lahaina they have built a large cathedral, and they are making a good deal of effort there to enlarge their borders. Rev. Mr. Baldwin of that place, thinks that as yet they have not met with any considerable success. I think they have all along concealed their most striking sentiments, that the Hawaiians know very little of genuine Romanism.

Some six hundred Hawaiians have been added to the churches during the year on profession of their faith in Christ, and fewer than usual seem to have been excluded. On the whole the Hawaiian churches seem to be in a peaceful state, and some of them seem to have been blessed with the gracious influences of the Holy Spirit. More caution in admitting members to the church has been observed of late I think, than formerly. Still most of our churches are quite too large, and need pruning more closely.

I am glad to see that we are to have a revised and corrected edition of the Hawaiian Scriptures, in royal octavo, also a revised edition of Didactic Theology, also a Hymn Book. Why I rejoice I may tell you ere I close, let me ease off a little.

Yours, with much respect, J. S. GREEN.

THE MECHANIC'S FAIR.

The Pavilion in which the Fair is held, was opened a week ago to day, for public exhibition.

It has been largely attended from the first, and at times has been quite thronged.

There are visitors from all parts ot the State form Shasta to Los Angeles; and from present appearances it is safe to predict its complete success.

Eight years ago, when we used to tug and push our way over the sand hills that blocked up Montgomery street, *right there* where the Pavilion now stands, to reach Happy Valley, we little dreamed of seeing on that very spot, and so soon too, a worlds-fair in miniature.

We whould like one thing more, just for old acquaintance sake, and that is, to see that same old "*steam paddy*" which worked so mightily to "clear the track," stand side by side with the "Industrial Palace;" to see the past and present put together. As a people and a State, we were then dependent for everything but Gold—on foreign industry and manfacture. We bought our bread, our tents, our houses, our tools, our vegetables, our milk, our fruits in short everything except fire-wood and water from abroad.

Now we go into the Pavilion, and we cannot but feel that a very great change has indeed come to pass.

If Gold is King, we live in a Kingly land—if the Farmer is King, we are in a land of Kings.—we have been waiting for somebody to say that the "Mechanic" is King, then surely we would be a Kingly people. "And why not?" there is his Palace—a Pavilion of art, thought, science, labor, invention, genius—what can King Farmer do without King Mechanic's plows, harrows, sowing, reaping and thrashing machines, and the like? But not to dwell on this digression, we say, we cannot but felicitate ourselves with a feeling of independence, which is excited as we look on the almost bewilderding display of art in that cloth-domed Pavilion.

We say independence, that is just the word.

There in the corner behind the door, and in that vicinity is to be found flour, fish, vegetables, produced and prepared by our own labor, and of the best qualities. The sugar, which for the present we import from abroad, not being good enough for our taste, we refine, and as it comes out prepared for table use, and Santa Claus Christmas outfits, it is in finish or kind not to be surpassed. There is also soap, which is made in this city. Soap for the laundry, and for the toilet. Butter, cheese, pickles, hams, dried beef, and great abundance of fruit, maccaronies, each eliciting the praise of *first rate articles*,

In a little heap by itself, is a lot of specimens of coal from the neighborhood of Oakland, which looks well, to say the least. Once Geologists were determined that we should have no coal, the country and science didn't agree, but in spite of Geologists, we shall yet have abundance.

There are samples of Oil from our own manufactories; sperm, lard, strained, and various kinds.

We have not seen finer Glue any where than that from Santa Cruz; no fear now of not sticking together.

A full assortment of the various kinds of leather, manufactured at the Encinal Tanning Company—shows that this important branch of business has already reached a high point of success in California.

The coils of Rope from the San Francisco cordage manufactory, made out of Calfornia Hemp, assure us that we shall soon be able to supply the shipping of the Pacific with this valuable article, while Moulton & Co., by the extensive display they make, are ready to meet all demands for blocks and pulleys, from the size of a barrel to that of an old fashioned English watch, at their workshop on Sacramento street. In fact, we can build, repair, rig and fit out our own fleets.

We have long ago manufactured our steam boilers and engines complete, at Goddard & Co.'s, at Douahue's, and other founderies, and Mr. Marwedel now comes forward with his steam guages and thermometers, all of his own manufacture in this city, and attaches them to these engines, and are found to work as well as any of the imported articles.

C. W. & G. W. Armes have deposited brooms of many different varieties, made by them, the material of which was grown in California.

The traveling trunks that are labeled, "Manufactured in this City," we venture to say, will stand bruising and tumbling as well as, if not better than those that are brought from home.

Wall paper has always been in great demand in California. For cloth houses it has been a *sine qua non*. Of course, no one thought that this article would ever be manufactured here; but Messrs. Sassenberg and Dall are exhibiting decorative paper hangings, wood and marble paper, in no way inferior to that which is imported, and which also they sell at prices equally low. California enterprise has not overlooked the manufacture of Pottery, and in that department of labor the specimens at the Pavillion show skill and success.

Our paper mill in Taylorville furnishes an article of paper which is used by quite a number of printing establishments in the State. Printing, yes, there are specimens of printing in the Fair, right there where the big Ledger is, from the Excelsior Office—*Towne and Bacon*—that equal anything in the world, whether it be book or fancy job work. The magnificent card of Wells, Fargo & Co., by the way, is as fine a thing as printers can ask to show off types, ink, and skill.

Next week we will begin with Buswell's big Ledger.

OVERLAND TELEGRAPH.

A great Mass Meeting was held in Placerville one week ago to night, to inaugurate one of the great events of the times, and one which is fraught with incalculable importance, not only to California but to the whole Union. The *Atlantic Cable* as it is called, is not completed, and will not be till the *Overland Telegraph* connects San Francisco with New York—with London—with St. Petersburg—with Calcutta—with Canton.

We hope the next arrival from the East will confirm beyond question or doubt, the success of the Atlantic Telegraph.

At an early hour on Thursday evening last, says the Placerville *Democrat*, the Cary House and buildings opposite on Main street were brilliantly illuminated. The stars and stripes gracefully waved from the balconies, and the sweet music of the Placerville Brass Band, called together an immense throng of ladies and gentlemen, all eager to catch the first glimpse of the magic post which is to serve as the initial in the great overland telegraph line. The post was nearly fastooned with the American flag and at the proper time, amid the deafening cheers of the multitude, it was raised and firmly planted on the corner of Main and Coloma streets.

Col. Handy, G. D. Hall, S. W. Sanderson, Judge Howell, Thos. H. Hewes, B. R. Nickerson and W. F. Stewart all delivered appropriate addresses upon the occasion. Mr. F. A. Bee, the projector of the enterprise, and President of the Humboldt Telegraph Company, being loudly called upon, responded by giving a brief history of the work, and an assurance that it will be energetically prosecuted to completion. The crowd then gave three hearty cheers for the overland telegraph and dispersed.

RELIGIOUS ITEMS.

The noon prayer meetings are still regularly sustained at the Pine Street Baptist Church. Notwithstanding the excitement of elections, Fairs and other public attractions; the attendance is such as to justify the continuance.

Last Sabbath, twenty persons, on profession of their faith, and four by letter united with the First Congregational Church, of this city.

The right hand of fellowship which was extended to them, in welcome to the hopes and labors of the Gospel, was deeply impressive. It has been well said:

"Blest be the tie that binds
Our hearts in christian love."

The First Presbyterian Church, Rev. Dr. Anderson Pastor, also received a number into its communion last Sabbath, both by letter and profession of faith, five by the former, and nine by the latter,

This church has rapidly increased its membership of late, and in every direction its prosperity is marked, cheering, and constant.

The Presbyterian church of Sonora, have succeeded in raising some three thousand dollars at home, for a new church—with two thousand more, and they will be able to build brick. A part of this sum is being raised in this city by Mr. Rolefson, and we hope the whole amount necessary, will be speedly obtained, that the church walls and roof may be up before the winter rains set in.

The Baptist Sacramento Association, will hold their annual meeting in Sacramento city, commencing Saturday of this week.

STATE NEWS.

THE OVERLAND MAIL.—The mail which left Salt Lake on the 16th, and also the mail of the 23d, of August, arrived in Placerville Sept. 5th. The party having charge of the mail were Lindsay, Perkins, and Thomas.

From the party just arrived, the following facts are learned.

The party which left Salt Lake on the 16th, when four days out, were attacked by a body of Indians on horseback, numbering thirty-eight, who succeeded in stampeding the stage animals. The party guarded the mails all night, hoping to meet the California mail the next day. Early the next morning they were again surrounded by a large reinforcement of the enemy, who, however, on the fire of Mr. Mayhew and his party broke and fled, leaving two of their party killed.

Mayhew then started with the mail, and when he had proceeded fifteen miles up the Humbolt, he and his party were again surrounded by some four hundred Indians. They were now compelled to abandon the mails, and everything else except their arms and ammunition.

Some of the letters were subsequently picked up by Pitt, who is coming through with a large drove of cattle.

Gen. Hunt has left Salt Lake to explore the new stage route, which is said, or known to be 150 miles shorter than the one traveled.

It is said that old Panthangin, the chief of the Shoshones, is en route for Salt Lake, to see Dr. Forney, the Indian agent. He seems sorry for what occured, and says he will get back the stolen mules in his return. The difficulty is owing, it is said to Forney's frequently promising, but failing to make a treaty with the Shoshones, thereby the patience of the Indians was exhausted.

Nothing of importance has transpired at Salt Lake. A portion of the army are to march for Oregon, and a portion are under orders to go South.

The Overland Stage from Los Angeles, arrived in this city the 5th inst., with no important news.

The mail left yesterday, and the fare to Memphis Via. Los Angeles is $100. Cheap if they ever get there.

The amount of Treasure forwarded by the Steamer John L. Stephens, this week was $1,779,414.

The receipts of the late State Fair at Marysville are estimated at $25,000.

FROM VICTORIA.

The steamer Northerner arrived in this port Sunday night with news from Victoria to the 2d inst.,

The Steamboat Enterprise arrived at Victoria from Fort Hope on the 31 ult.,

The River at Fort Yale had risen two feet, but was at a stand again.

The Sea Bird which has been fast on the bar all summer, it was expected would be got off.

Capt. Snyder who went up with a company of men to chastise certain bands of taieving Indians, returned to Fort Yale having succeeded in making a treaty of peace with them, instead of killing them.

We are much pleased to learn that a considerable amount of liquor was seized by government officers, on board the Wilson G. Hunt, packed in casks and marked "hams" destined for Fraser Rriver.

Mr. I. Horace Kent, who was reported some time ago as drowned, has reported himself alive and well.

Gov. Douglas accompanied by a number of officials, and other prominent citizens took passage on board the little steamer Maria for Fort Hope. The Victoria *Gazette* says that Governor Douglas goes up for the purpose of making treaties of peace with the Indians if possible, and inaugurating an improved condition of affairs among the miners so far as may lie in his power. The necessity which has for some time existed for the appointment of peace officers, and the establishment of some kind of government, at all the more prominent points on the river, has been apparent to every one, and we are glad to believe that His Excellency will soon supply these wants. His presence alone at Forts Hope and Yale can but have a salutary effect and tend to render permanent the recently restored quiet and confidence.

Indian disturbances are breaking out in many of the mining camps, and numbers of miners are compelled to abandon their claims and mining implements on account of them.

A pack train of 166 mules, originally from Oregon, have arrived at Fort Yale from the Forks; the trail between the the two places is under contract and will soon be in good condition.

CITY NEWS.

THE WEATHER, for two or three days past, has been delightful; clear, cool, lovely, exhibiting a striking contrast to the ordinary climate of this season of the year.

CONVENTION.—The Quartz Miners' Convention assembled in this city, on Tuesday morning, at Musical Hall. The object of the Association is to interchange opinions relating to quartz mining interests in California. The meeting is still in progress.

THE PUBLIC SCHOOLS were closed Tuesday last, for the rest of the week, in order that the parents of the children may have them vaccinated. Some few cases of the small-pox having occurred in this city, this measure has been adopted to prevent any spread of it in the schools.

The Bankers and some of the other business houses, will close to-day to celebrate the eighth anniversary of the admission of California into the Union.

The Pioneers have a celebration this afternoon.

THE RESULT.

Contrary to many sanguine expectations and vehement predictions, the Election throughout the State has gone in favor of the Administration. Mr. Baldwin is elected Justice of the Supreme Court by some 3000 to 5000 majority over his competitor, Mr. Currey.

Mr. Baldwin is expected to enter upon the duties of his office the first of next month, and will hold it for THREE years and three months.

The State Legislature will be Lecompton by a large majority.

In many counties the Election was warmly contested. Eldorado, the most popalous one, gave Currey some 47 majority; while the legislative ticket is about evenly divided. In Nevada Mr. Beldin was elected County Judge by one majority, and Mr. Lansing, Senator, by 17 majority.

In San Francisco city and county, the People's ticket carried all before it, excepting a few minor offices. We cannot but congratulate our fellow-citizens at the result of the election in our city. Good order will doubtless prevail for the next two years.

Politics, though not the politicians, will now rest for one year at least, after which the battle must needs be fought over again, for Governor and other State officers; till then, and *perhaps* after then, the the world will roll on, times will go and come, and even the UNION may remain unbroken.

☞ Since writing the above, the following news was announced by Telegraph to the *Bulletin:*

SACRAMENTO, Sept. 8—2 P. M.

The Supreme Court yesterday decided (Burnett and Terry assenting, and Field dissenting,) that there is no vacancy in the office of Controller of State, and that the officer now elected (Meloney) can hold for the full term of two years from the time of his election. It also, in the same case, made a dictum, asserting that District and Supreme Judges were entitled to hold their offices for six years from the time of their election—thus covering Hager's case and others, as well as Terry's and Baldwin's.

We must confess that we cannot but regard the decisions of Terry and Burnett with no confidence at all, when Field dissents.

NEWS FROM OREGON.

By the *Northerner*, we have news from Oregon as late as August 28th. The news on the whole is unimportant. The Portland *Times* of the 21st states that an Express arrived at Fort Vancouver on the evening of the 19th, from the Dalles, sent by Major Garnett, who is in the field against the Indians in the Yakima country. The Major had left Fort Simcoe on the 10th inst., and at the time of writing his dispatch, was on the Upper Yakima river. On the night of the 15th he detached Lieut. J. K. Allen, of the Ninth, with a party of fifteen men, to surprise and attack a small band of hostile Indians, reported to be in the neighborhood. The Lieutenant executed the duty with consummate daring and skill; he surprised and captured a large party of Indians, consisting of twenty-one men, fifty women and children, and seventy horses and twenty beef cattle, besides other property! It is not stated whether or no any escaped, though it is highly probable that under cover of the night many made good their escape. We are grieved to learn—what sombres deeply the picture of victory—that in the engagement Lieut. Allen was mortally wounded, and died in a few hours after the arrival of the company at Major Garnett's camp. He is the third of the brave and gallant officers of the regular army who have fallen this season already in this country, by the hands of the hostile savages. His sudden and untimely death will be deeply and earnestly regretted by all who knew him.

Three of the prisoners taken by Lieut. Allen's party, were recognized as active participants and leaders in the attack on Robinson's company of miners, and were *immediately* hung by order of Major Garnett, who, we are rojoiced to know, has no fancy for *playing* or temporizing with the Indian murderers of white men.

Hon. Delazon Smith, Senator elect, and Mr. Grover, Representative, will leave Portland about the 5th or 20th of this month for Washington, and enter upon their duties as soon as Oregon is admitted into the Union. Senator Lane is there already.

THE SECOND CONFIRMATION IN CHICAGO.—The Bishop, at the close of his late interesting and laborious visitation, held a second confirmation in most of the Chicago churches. The whole number confirmed was ninety-nine. It is but a few months since we had the pleasure of recording in our journal at least an equal number. All of the churches seem to have been blessed in the general religious awakening. A good degree of prosperity appears to have been vouchsafed to all of our city parishes, the congregations are all large and increasing, and an unusual amount of parochial labor has been accomplished in the last few months. The older churches are renewing their youth, and newer enterprises seem all to be blessed with Divine favor.—*Church Record.*

In Middlebury College the revival has exceeded in power anything before known since 1831. A Professor writes that it is safe to say that one-third of the unconverted members of the College, at the end of the last fall term, have since become hopefully the children of God. Indications of the presence of the Holy Spirit are still felt.

NEW BOOKS.

THE LAWS OF BUSINESS FOR BUSINESS MEN, WITH FORMS FOR MERCANTILE INSTRUMENTS, DEEDS, WILLS, ETC.

The author of this work is Theophilus Parsons, L.L.D., Professor of Law in the University at Cambridge.

We are doing a good work in commending this book to the business community. When men will read and understand "the *laws* of *business*," as laid down in this carefully and ably compiled work, there will be less litigation. It is not a mere collection of forms and phrases, but a statement of principles and their applications, which distinguishes it as superior, by far, to any work of a similar character we have ever yet seen—such as the Clerk's Assistant Lawyer's Book, &c., &c. The first 300 copies of this work that were sent to H. H. Bancroft & Co., of this city, found rapid and immediate sale. Another small supply has been lately received by the same firm. The work consists of 500 pages, and is well worth its price in the market.

SARGENT'S INTERMEDIATE STANDARD SPEAKER.—Published and for sale by H. H. Bancroft & Co. It is designed for declamation in schools, academies, and colleges, while it is limited as to the number of great masterpieces, like those of Chatham, Patrick Henry Webster, Grattan, Shiel, Mirabeau, &c., The department of dialogue and humorous pieces and poetry is quite full and complete.

PRIMARY HISTORY OF THE UNITED STATES: By B. J. Lossing. Published and for sale by H. H. Bancroft & Co. In this work Lossing has rivalled, if not out-parleyed, the famous Peter Parley himself. His narrative is purely historical, but his style is so easy smooth, and fascinating, that the young reader connot but read right on to the end. The history begins with the discovery of America, and comes down to President Pierce's administration. Its pictorial embellishments make it safe for us to recommend it to the good favor of all the boys and girls in the country.

THE NEW ENGLANDER: For August, September, and October. The contents of this numbar are:—I. The History of Modern Philology. II. Ellis on the Unitarian Controversy. III. Lewes's Biographical History of Philosophy. IV. Theodore Parker, and "the Twenty-eighth Congregational Society," Boston. V. Right of Search. VI. The American Tract Society. VII. The Religious Awakening of 1838. VIII. The Literature of Spiritualism. IX. The Ante-Mosaic Origin of the Sabbath; besides its usual notices of books. The *New Englander* is published at New Haven, and is furnished to subscribers for $3 a year in advance.

SARGENT'S SCHOOL MONTHLY.—This is a neat periodical of 26 pages, and well filled with original end other interesting matter. It is an admirable work for schools, and its tendency throughout is to discipline and educate, in the true sense of the word. By H. H. Bancroft & Co.

Religious Miscellany.

PROGRESS IN IRELAND.—In a recent letter from Dublin, published in the *New York Courier and Enquirer*, the writer says:—"As to our social and religious condition, if we have not the exeitement of a 'revival,' we have the wide diffusion of religious observance, accompanied by the steady growth of correct morals. There is a most amazing as well as pleasing change in our present statistics. There is a zeal and activity in the clergy of all communions; and if controversy has scattered asperities, there are not wanting in other places, the charities and amenities that are the appropriate fruits of that religion that is 'first pure then peaceable.' The young preacher Guinness, whose public services produced such unusual interest, is still travelling and preaching on Sundays and week days; and wherever he goes, while there are crowds and solemnity, there is nothing of excitement. But I introduce his name here to show that a right feeling prevails in many places. Court-houses and other public places have been readily given him; and when, in Kerry, a bigot published a letter in the papers, complaining, 'as a Catholic,' of the Court-house been given for such a purpose, another Catholic reproved him; said he and many others, Catholics, not only approved of the Court-house being given for such a purpose, but were among his heareis, and were edified. Wherever Mr. Guinness goes, his sermons are in the local papers; and everywhere the account is the same—crowds, solemnity, interest; not a whisper of opposition."

JAPAN OPENED TO MISSIONARY EFFORTS.—The Rev. Mr. Syle, American Missionary in China, in his journal for November makes this entry:—"23d—Received a letter from one of the gentlemen aboard the Portsmouth, just arrived at Hong Kong from Japan. He states that, after January 4th, 1859, there will be a possibility of residence for American citizens at Ha-Kodadi; other communications have been received to the same effect, but the writers, one and all, lay stress on the necessity of sending *prudent* men there as missionaries.—*N. Y. Intelligencer*.

WILLIAMSBURGH, MASS.—A powerful work of grace has been going on in this place for three months past. At the communion in July, 43 persons were admitted to the Congregational church, and a much larger nnmber contemplate joining in September. Daily noon prayer meetings have been and still are maintained, and the interest is unabated The accessions to the Methodist church thus far have been 30.

The Young Men's Christian Association of Boston publish an appeal for funds to purchase a building exclusively for their use. Twelve hundred dollars have already been contributed for the purpose, and the Christian ladies of Boston offer to aid them by a Christmas Fair.

EXETER HALL.—Arrangements have been made for the resumption, by clergymen of the Church of England, of Sunday evening services at Exeter Hall, London. Among the clergymen who have engaged to preach is the reverend gentleman who, as rector of the parish in which Exeter Hall is siturted, put a veto upon the proceedings some time ago.

The redoubtable traveler, Dr. Livingstone, has arrived at the Cape, and been entertained at dinner by all his old friends there, who presented him with an elegant silver box, containing 800 guineas, as a token of esteem from the Colonies. The venerable missionary Moffat was present, and gave some interesting details of the work in South Africa, and the assistance rendered him by Moselekatse. By this time, probably, the Zambesi explorers are at Tete.

TEMPERANCE.—The Band of Hope will meet at Rev. Mr. Benton's church, Mission Dolores, Sunday, Sept. 12, 2 o'clock, P. M.

Holloway's Pills.—These pills alone, among all the medicines in existence, posses the property of cleansing and regulating the bowels and purifying the animal fluids without depressing either body or mind. Sold 80 Maiden Lane, N. Y.

GEORGE B. HITCHCOCK,
STATIONER,
BLANK BOOKS & FINE STATIONERY,
WRITING AND WRAPPING PAPERS.
Inks of all Kinds, &c.
Gold Pens and Pocket Cutlery of the best quality constantly on hand.
Sansome Street, bet. Clay and Commercial.
jy15-3m SAN FRANCISCO.

THE WORLD AMAZED!—ALL NATIONS THANKFUL.—The shallow proverb, "Familiarity breeds contempt," has a very limited application. Familiarity with that which is admirable, useful and beneficent, breeds respect, gratitude and enthusiasm. It has been thus with Holloway's inestimable Pills. The more thoroughly we become acquainted with their wonderful properties, the more we see of their operation in the most desperate cases, the more deeply sensible do we become of the value to humanity of a medical discoverer like Professor Holloway. In this country, where we are quick to perceive and prompt to admit the claims of greatness in every department of our science, his popularity is boundless, and the demand for his remedies might be called a *furore*, if it were not founded on the solid basis of experience. In the seasons when dysentery and diarrhœa prevail, the population of whole districts in the South and West refuse to take any other preparation than the Pills. The resident physicians remonstrate with them in vain. It is useless to tell the sick, who are daily recovering strength, appetite, health and cheerfulness, by the use of this omnipotent medicine, that it is an imperical invention. Their very organ, muscle, nerve and fibre, unite in giving the lie to the assertion. It is the same with dyspepsia, liver complaint, and in fact all internal maladies, without exception.

Under such circumstances, can it be surprising that the name of Holloway is endeared to the American people? Many maladies, deemed incurable before the introduction of the Pills, now create neither fear nor anxiety. It is generally understood that the subjugation of these complaints by a course of the medicine is an easy task; that the sufferer who relies upon any other preparation, patent or prescribed, is literally scrambling for life in the dark; and that he or she who perishes under the false treatment of the faculty, "dies as the fool dieth."

We do not stand alone in our appreciation of the vitalizing and restorative qualities of the Pills. Almost every exchange paper we open contains some anecdote of their triumphs over disease, or of the uplifting of some debilitated and hopeless invalid from the lowest depths of physicnl weakness and mental despondency, by their aid. No other advertised medicines have ever commanded such encomiums from the medical, religious, political and independent press, as Holloway's remedies. Papers and periodicals too *frigidly* aristocratic even to publish the *advertisements* of the ordinary nostrums of the day, have earnestly commended the Pills to the confidence of the afflicted. Nothing but great facts, too widely known to be disputed, could have forced the accredited organs of the faculty to bow to this mighty innovator, the Cæsar of the world of medicine, and his peerless curatives. But even these have succumed. Truth can no more be arrested in its course than the lightnings of heaven.—*N. York Sunday Mercury.*

NO FAMILY can afford to be without Mustang Linimen tin their house. The many accidents we are liable to, may render it nec sary any moment, and nothing is capable of performing sucha certain cure. (*Extract.*) "In lifting the kettle from the fire it caught and scalded my hands and person very severely—one hand almost to a crisp. The torture was unbearable. It was an awful sight. * * * The Mustang Liniment appeared to extract the pain almost immediately. It healed rapidly and left no scar of account. CHAS. FOSTER, 420 *Broad-St., Philad'a.*" It is truly a wonderful article. It will cure any case of Swelling, Burns, Stiff Joints, Eruptions or Rheumatism. For Horses, it should never be dispensed with. One Dollar's worth of Mustang has frequently saved a valuable horse. It cures Galds, Sprains, Ringbone, Spavin and Founders. *Beware of imitations.* Sold in all parts of the habitable Globe. jy15-1m

For the Lungs, Coughs, Colds, &c., use WISTAR'S BALSAM OF WILD CHERRY.

We regard the Wild Cherry tree as one of nature's own physicians—a sort of Good Samaritan of the Forest—for its "medical gum" has relieved the sufferings and saved the lives of thousands. The Balsam prepared by Dr. Wistar is a pure and perfectly reliable preparation of the real Cherry essence, and it is a remedy by no means "bad to take." We speak confidently and strongly in its praise, from having witnessed its renovating influence in consumptive cases when all other prescriptions had proved of no effect.

Sold by all respectable Druggists.

BE CAUTIOUS, as there are many counterfeits; look well at the signature before purchasing. Take none unless it has the name of "Henry Wistar, M. D., Philadelphia," and "Sandford & Park," engraved on the outside wrapper. All others are base imitations.

PARK & WHITE are the only Agents, to whom all orders should be addressed.

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The National Wagon Road Guide.—This is a pamphlet work prepared by W. Wadsworth and published and for sale by Whitton, Towne & Co., as advertised. It contains an abundance of practical information, pleasantly set forth, answering the very questions which one contemplating emigrating to this State would ask. Thousands of copies ought to be mailed by those who have friends to whom they would wish to convey this information. Besides giving much information concerning California, an outfit, &c., it is a complete guide book over the plains by the National Wagon Road from St. Joseph and Council Bluffs via. South Pass of the Rocky Mountains. The map of the route accompanying this work is valuable and worth three times the price of the book.

The "Hebrew Hercules."—It will be seen by our advertising columns that the publishers offer to send this interesting work by mail, prepaid, to any part of the State on the receipt of $1,50 in postage stamps, or in cash, as may best suit the convenience of those who send their orders.

MARRIED.

In this city, Sept. 29th, at Grace Church, by the Rev. Mr. Ewer, Mr. George Childs to Miss Louisa S. Edwards, both of this city.

In Sacramento, Sept. 1st, by Rev. William H. Hill, William J. Westerfield, of Nevada county, to Emma F. Milburn, of Sacramento.

At Downieville, Sept. 2d, Arthur Johnson, of Forest City, to Eliza Welstrad, of Downieville

In Sonora, Aug. 28th, by Rev. S. S. Harmon, Mr. Thomas Jennis to Julia A. Addis, all of Sonora.

In Columbia, Sept. 2d, James P. McKenna to Miss Mary Jane Elliott.

DIED.

In this city, Sept. 6th, Mary, wife of James Hinds, a native of Ireland, late of Sacramento, aged 26 years.

In this city, Sept. 6th, of inflamation of the brain, Mary Bichenar, eldest daughter of Patrick and Johanna Lynch.

At Sacramento, Sept. 6th, Henry Eisenmenger, aged 37 years.

At Frazer river, Aug. 14th, C. A. Krahe, brother of W. A. Krahe, of this city.

At San Jose. Aug. 29th, Ann Maria Foster, wife of H. Watkin, aged 27 years.

At Colusi, Mary Jane, wife of John Moroney, aged 30 years.

At Sacramento, Sept. 5th, Ezra Crane, formerly of New York city, aged 42 years.

At Weaverville, Sept. 2d, Henry Meyer, a native of Germany, aged 42 years.

At Marysville, Aug. 30th, of bilious cholic, James P. Kinseller, aged 45 years.

Drowned in Sutter Slough, Solano county, August 31st, Agustus Sinclair, a native of Maine, aged 31 years.

Dissolution of Copartnership.

THE Copartnership heretofore existing between the undersigned, under the firm of WHITTON, TOWNE & CO., was dissolved this day by mutual consent—Mr. Whitton retiring from the firm.

ABEL WHITTON,
JAS. W. TOWNE,
JACOB BACON.

San Francisco, Aug. 7, 1858.

THE undersigned, having purchased the interest of Mr. ABEL WHITTON in the above firm, will continue, as heretofore, the business of BOOK AND JOB PRINTING, at the old stand, cor. Clay and Sansome streets, under the firm of TOWNE & BACON, where they hope to receive the patronage of their friends and the public, hitherto so liberally bestowed.

Their facilities for the successful prosecution of their business, are unsurpassed by those of any house in the State, and for the excellence of their work, as well as the low price at which it is done, they refer to the samples being constantly turned out at their office.

J. W. TOWNE,
JACOB BACON.

Sept. 9.

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Narratives of Remarkable Conversions;
Spurgeon's Sermons—1st, 2d, 3d and 4th Series;
Spurgeon's: The Saint and his Saviour;
The New York Pulpit in 1858; Pitts Street Chapel;
Lectures by Clergymen of Six Different Denominations on the Reasons of their Peculiar Belief;
Life and Times of Hugh Miller;
Beecher's Life Thoughts.
Life of General Havelock;
Life of Captain Hammond;
English Hearts and English Hands;
Bonar's Land of Promise;
Hymns of the Church Militant, a choice collection for private use;
Trench's Notes on the Parables;
Parton's Life of Aaron Burr;
Annals of American Pulpit—3d and 4th volumes;
Tongue of Fire: by Wm. Arthur;
Debt and Credit, with a Preface, by Chevalier Bunsen;
The Happy Home: by Kirwan;
A few copies of Stockton's New Testament, &c., &c.

Lately Received—A New Supply of Sunday School Books, from American Sunday School Union and American Tract Society; Edward's Family Bible, with Notes; Edward's Family Test and Psalms.

ON SALE—Taylor's Seven Years' Street Preaching in San Francisco.

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New and Choice Varieties for Retailing,
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The office is also supplied with a large quantity of ENGRAVINGS, suitable for every occupation and want; which, by judicious use, render work of many kinds far more attractive to the eye and better adapted to claim public attention.

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NEATS' FOOT OIL, IN BARRELS AND CASES;
TANNERS' OIL, IN BARRELS;
CAMPHENE AND BURNING FLUID, in cases;
ALCOHOL, 80 to 95 per cent., in barrels and cases;
CAMPHENE AND OIL WICKING, of all kinds;
CANDLE WICKING and PLATTED WICK, for Star Candles;
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STATIONERY,
Which we offer to Country Dealers on liberal terms.
We import our Goods from the Publishers and Manufacturers, therefore can sell them at a low figure. Country Dealers will find it to their advantage to give us a call before purchasing elsewhere.
LEE & CARL,
Cor. Montg'y & Merchant sts.,
sept2-is2mo.] San Francisco.

PACIFIC MAIL STEAMSHIP CO.'S LINE TO PANAMA,
CONNECTING
VIA PANAMA RAILROAD,
WITH THE STEAMERS OF THE U. S. MAIL STEAMSHIP CO. AT ASPINWALL,
FOR NEW YORK AND NEW ORLEANS, DIRECT
The Only Reliable and Safe Route.
DEPARTURE FROM FOLSOM STREET WHARF.
THE MAGNIFICENT STEAMSHIP
SONORA,
F. R. BABY, ... Commander,
Will leave Folsom Street Wharf, with the U. S. Mails Passengers and Treasure, for PANAMA
On Monday, Sept. 20th, 1858,
At 9 o'clock, A. M., punctually.

Passengers by the P. M. S. Co's line are landed on their arrival at Panama upon the wharf at the Railroad terminus, by the Company's steam ferry-boat, and are transported by the Panama Railroad Company, immediately
ACROSS THE ISTHMUS TO ASPINWALL
Where the steamers of the U. S. Mail S. S. Co. are expected to be in readiness to convey them to New York or New Orleans.

The Panama Railroad Company and United States Mail Steamship Company have authorized Agents to sell their Tickets, if desired by holders of Pacific Tickets.

Passengers are notified that all tickets for the steamers of the U. S. Mail S. S. Co. must be presented to their agent at Aspinwall, for registry and exchange, as they will not otherwise be available.

Treasure for shipment will be received on board the steamer until 12 o'clock, midnight,
SATURDAY, SEPT. 18TH.
No merchandise freight will be received on board after 3 o'clock P. M. of
SEPTEMBER 18TH.
And a written order must be procured at the Company office for its shipment.
For freight or passage, apply to
FORBES & BABCOCK, Agents,
jan28 Corner Sacramento and Leidesdorff streets.

MEDICAL AND SURGICAL INSTITUTE
OF DR. ZEILE,
NO. 163 PACIFIC STREET,
ESTABLISHED for the certain and permanent CURE of RHEUMATISM, NEURALGIA, DYSPEPSIA, and SYPHILIS in all its various forms, and all diseases arising from the injudicious use of Mercury; also, all diseases of the Liver or Lungs, Seminal Weakness, Impotence, Nervous Debility, Paralysis, etc., etc. The connected
STEAM AND SULPHUR BATHS
Were erected in 1853, at an outlay of upwards of One Hundred Thousand Dollars, and in the great popularity they have attained they have fully realized the anticipations of the proprietor, based upon the benefit the Baths have rendered in effecting hundreds of remarkable cures, after all other means had failed, which can be attested by reference to many highly respectable residents of this city.
Invalids to whom it may be desirable, can be accommodated in the establishment with comfortable rooms, board, and the best of attention, and may consult Dr. Zeile on the premises, or remain under the guidance of their own physicians.
☞ The entrance to the BATHS is through the Drug Store
dec19

HILLMAN'S
TEMPERANCE HOUSE,
No. 80 and 82 Davis Street,
SAN FRANCISCO.
LOCATED near the Steamship and Steamboat Landings, renders it convenient for the traveling public. The House is well arranged for Families and single persons.
The reputation of this House is too well known to require comment.
This, the first Temperance House opened in the State of California, is still conducted on the same plan which has given it the enviable name it has so long enjoyed.
The continued support of a liberal traveling public is solicited.
A. SMITH, SUCCESSOR TO
I. HILLMAN, ... Proprietor.
jy18] [6mo

WHOLESALE PRICES CURRENT.

Quotations, it should be understood, are intended to represent the wholesale prices obtainable for entire invoices.

DUTIES.

Custom dues are payable in cash only, and levied *ad. valorem* Unclaimed goods in store are subject to sale or auction at the expiration of one year. The standard ton is 2240lb.

Anchors.
Per lb........ 7 @— 9
Boots and Shoes.
DUTY 24 PER CENT.
Desirable styles will sell for about 10 @ 15 ℔ cent advance. See review.
Bread.
DUTY 15 PER CENT. AD VAL.
Pilot ℔ lb........ — 8 @— 8½
Navy.............. — 6½@— 6½
Crackers, in tins.. — 10 @— 13
Cakes, assd tins... — 10 @— 14
Cal Soda Biscuit.. — 11 @— 12
Cal Sugar Biscuit.. — 13 @— 14
Beeswax.
DUTY 15 PER CENT. AD VAL.
White ℔ lb........ — — @— 70
Yellow .... — — @— 50
Candles.
DUTY 15 PER CENT.
Sperm ℔ lb........ — — @— 42½
do Patent........ — — @— 55
French .... — — @— 30
German........... — — @— 26
Adamantine .... — 20 @— 23
Cigars.
DUTY 30 PER CENT.
Desirable Havana will sell for a small advance.
Am Im Havana.... 10 — @— 20
German do do ..... 6 — @— —
Man Cher No 1.... — — @— —
do No 2.... — — @16 —
do No 3.... — — @— —
Coffee.
Duty free when imported from place of growth in all vessels except those of Spain and Portugal, in which case it is 15 ℔ cent., and also free when imported in vessels of those nations from their own colonies.
Java, white ℔ lb. None.
Java, green ...... None.
Manila........... — 16 @— —
Costa Rica........ — — @— 16½
Rio .... — — @— 15
Cordage.
DUTY 19 PER CENT.
Manila, Am made.. — — @— 12½
Manila, S. F. Manufacturing Co. jobbing at........ — — @— 15
Tarred Cordage... — 10 @— 13
Bale Rope......... — — @— 13
Bolt Rope......... — — @— 14
Cotton Twine...... — 35 @— —
Flax & H Twine... — 35 @— —
Coal.
DUTY 24 PER CENT.
Lackawana ℔ ton 20 — @— —
Lehigh .... None.
Cardiff .... — — @— —
Scotch .... None.
West Hartley ..... — — @16 —
Liverpool .... — — @15 —
Brymbo .... None.
Sydney .... — — @13 —
Cumberland .... — — @30 —
Vancouver Island.. — — @11 —
Oregon .... — — @10 —
Chile .... — — @11 —
Crockery.
DUTY 24 PER CENT.
Well assorted invoices selling for 10@15 ℔ cent. advance on cost and charges.
Dry Goods.
SHEETINGS AND SHIRTINGS.
Heavy Brown 3-4.— 9 @— 9½
do do 4-4.— — @— 11
do do 5-4.— — @— 12½
Bleached Long Cloths, medium quality, 7-8...... — — @— 8½
Do do 4-4...... — 8 @— 12
Do do medm qlty 5 4 book fold ...... — — @— 11½
Do 8-4 do .... — — @— 25
10-4 do .... — — @— 27½
DRILLING.
Heavy Brown, 30 inches........... — — @— 11
Bleached 28 inch.. — — @— 10
COTTON DUCK.
Nos 1 to 5........ — — @— 22½
Nos. 6 to 10...... — — @— 18
Twld Ravens, 28 in— — @— 14
Methuen .... — — @— 15
Flax Canvas, Nos. 1 to 6 ℔ bolt..... — — @ 8 87½
TICKINGS.
Ex heavy 30 in.... — 12 @— 15
Medium, 30 in..... — 10 @— 13
OSNABURGS.
Plain 30 in .... No sale.
Twilled 24 in...... No sale.
Plain 24 in........ No sale.
DENIMS.
30 inch .... — 11 @— 12
DIAPERS.
Scotch 11 yd pieces fine........ 1 35 @ 1 50
Do do medium... 1 — @ 1 25
Russian Crash, medium ℔ yd........ — — @— 10
PRINTS.
Merrimac Blues... — — @— 10½
do Fancy... — — @— 11
Shirting, plates & stripes...... — — @— 9½
Cocheco Fancy... — 10 @— 10½
Rich Amern chintz styles fast colors— 9 @— 12½
Do do blue and orange fast colors... — — @— 9
Do do English fancy do..... — 12½@— —
Do do French 4-4 do do ...... — 15 @— 20
LINENS.
Table Damask, ℔ yard......... — 27½@— 75
Sheetings, 10-4 to 12-4.......... — 65 @— 96
Table Covers 7-4 to 12-4.......... 1 — @ 2 50
Blankets selling for 25 ℔ cent advance on invoice.
Carpeting 25 ℔ cent advance.
HOSIERY.
White and colored Cotton Hose, ℔ dozen .... 1 25 @ 3 —
Woolen half Hose. 1 75 @16 —
Wool, country knit 2 75 @ 4 —
Cotton........... 1 — @ 1 37½
Merino.......... 2 — @ 4 —
FANCY DRESS GOODS.
Good styles, and Millinery Goods pay 5 to 12½ ℔ cent. on invoice advance on New York cost.
CLOTHING.
Grey Overshirts ℔ doz........... 14 — @16 —
Blue and Red do... 12 — @14 —
Hickory Shirts .... 5 — @ 6 —
Check Linen do.... 5 — @10 —
Enfield Mixed Undershirts and Drawers........ — — @ 8 50
Satinett Pants.... 18 — @27 —
Cassimere do..... 30 — @54 —
Overalls........... — — @ 5 00
Reefing Jackets... 2 50 @ 3 75
Goodyear's Black Rubber Coats.. 3 50 @ 4 50
Do White do..... 5 — @ 5 50
Do Slate Colors.. 2 — @ 2 50
Do Rubber Pants. 2 — @— —
Drugs.
Market generally supplied by importations to the regular trade.
Alum .... — — @— 4
Balsam Copaiba.. — 90 @— —
Bi-Carbonate of Soda ℔ lb......... — — @— 5½
Borax, refined.... — — @— 24
Brimstone, American roll........ — 5 @— —
Brimstone, Flor Sulphur....... — 5½@— 6
Cream Tartar pure— — @— 45
Castor Oil, E. I. refined .... 1 30 @ 1 40
Epsom Salts...... — — @— 4
Hydro Potass..... — 5 @— 5½
Opium Turkey..... — — @ 6 50
Opium, China..... 8 60 @10 —
Oil Annis......... 5 50 @ 6 —
Quicksilver ...... — — @— 65
Sal Soda, Am and English .... — — @4½
Sulphate Quinine, ℔ oz........ — — @ 1 75
Tartaric Acid, ℔ lb........... — — @— 80
Annatto.......... — 35 @— 40
Copperas......... — 2 @— 3
Sugar of Lead..... — — @— 18
Sulphuric Acid.... — 7 @— 8
Saltpetre, E. I. refined .... — — @— 12½
Nitric Acid....... — 18 @— —
Corks ℔ 1000...... 1 75 @ 2 50
Fish.
Duty on Foreign Caught 15 ℔ cent.
Mackerel, No. 1, ℔ hfbbl........ 12 — @— —
Mackerel, No. 1, ℔ kitt .... 3 — @— —
Mackerel, No. 2, ℔ hfbbl........ — — @— —
Salmon, Oregon pickled ℔ bbl.... — — @11 —
Salmon, Puget's Sound....... — — @ 9 75
Salmon, Smoked, ℔ lb.......... — 8 @— —
Cod, Dry, ℔ lb.... — 7½@— —
Flour and Meal.
DUTY 15 PER CENT.
Gallego, ℔ bbl.... — — @11 —
Haxall .... — — @11 —
Oregon .... — — @— —
California .... 8 25 @ 9 50
Corn Meal, pun... None.
Corn Meal, bbls... — — @ 7 50
Corn Meal, hf bbls None.
French Conserves and Liqueurs.
Brandy Fruits, ℔ case .... 6 — @— —
Fruits in Syrup... — — @10 —
Absynthe, Pernod's ℔ doz......... — — @12 50
Do Berger's...... — — @— —
Do other brands. 8 50 @10 —
Vermouth com'on 5 — @ 7 —
Vermouth Noilly.. 8 — @— —
Curacoa .... 9 — @— —
Kirchwasser ..... 8 — @— —
Muscatel .... — — @ 3 25
White Wine Vinegar .... — — @— 57½
Fruits and Preserves.
DUTY: Oranges, Lemons, and Green Fruit, 8; Nuts of all kinds, and Grapes, not dried, 24; Preserved Fruit or Sweetmeat, 15@30; Dry Fruit of all kinds, 8 ℔ cent. ad val.
Apples, dried, in casks........... — — @— —
Apples, dried, in hlf bbls.......... — 10 @— 10½
Apples, dried, in kegs, choice..... None.
Peaches, Chile, dried ℔ lb .... — — @— 23
Peaches, Am dried in kegs....... — 9 @— 10
Figs, Smyrna ℔ lb choice......... — 12½@— 15
Prunes, Bordeaux.. — 18 @— 21
Currants, Zante... — 10 @— 11
Citron .... — — @— 25
Raisins, bunch, ℔ box .... 4 — @— —
Raisins, layer do.. 4 25 @— —
Almonds ℔ lb...... — — @— —
Almonds, Soft Shelled........ — — @— 25
Chile Walnuts.... — 9 @— 9½
Filberts .... — — @— —
Pea Nuts, southern— 2½@— 6
Pecan Nuts....... — 15 @— —

Ginger, Preserved, ℔ case..— — @ 4 —
Brandy Fruits, qts— — @ 2 75
Brandy Fruits, half gal...... 4 — @— —
Assorted Pie Fruits qts....... 4 — @ 4 25
Fresh Raspberries, 2lb tin..... — — @— —
Fresh Blackberries— — @— —
Fresh Whortleberries...... — — @— —
Fresh Strawberries— — @ 6 00
Fresh Gooseberries— — @— —
Fresh Cherries.... — — @— —
Fresh Peaches.... 7 50 @— —
Fresh Quinces.... — — @— —
Fresh Apples..... — — @ 3 75
Fresh Pears...... — — @— —
Fresh Cranberries, kegs, ℔ gal...... — 62½@— —
Currant Jelly, qts glass...... 7 00 @— —
Jellies, assorted, 2lb tins....... 7 — @— —
Raspberry Jam... 7 — @— —
Blackberry Jam.. 7 — @— —
Strawberry Jam.. 7 — @— —
Honey, 2lb tins... 5 — @— —
Fresh Tomatoes. 2 50 @— —
Green Corn...... 4 25 @— —
Green Peas...... 4 25 @— —
Oysters......... 4 25 @ 7 —
Clams, 2lb tins.... — — @ 4 50
Lobster......... 4 50 @— —
Lobster, 1lb tins.. 2 50 @— —
Turkey, 2lb tins... — — @ 6 —
Chicken......... 6 — @— —
Sardines, hf bxs... — — @— 12½
Sardines, qr bxs.. — — @ 2 25
Gherkins, qts.... — — @— —
Gherkins, hf gal.. 4 — @— —
Cucumbers, kegs, ℔ gall........ — 45 @— —
Furniture.
Eastern cost to cost and charges.
Glassware.
DUTY: Cylinder and Crown, 15 per cent.
The agents of Eastern manufacturers are making limited sales at regular list prices.
Grain.
DUTY 15 PER CENT.
Corn, California, ℔ lb......... — — @— —
Corn, Mexican.. — — @— 3¼
Oats, California.. 1 55 @ 1 65
Barley, Old...... — — @— 1½
Do New ..... 1 02½@ 1 05
Wheat, California.. — 2½@— 3
Wheat, Oregon.... — — @— —
Peas, Split...... — 5½@— 6
Beans, American White...... — 1 @— 1½
California White.. — — @— 2
Beans, Chile Bayos, old...... — — @— 1½
Do California do.. — 2½@— 2¾
Gunny Bags.
In bales, each..... — 16½@— —
In bundles...... — — @— —
Grindstones.
Per cwt........ 2 50 @— —
Gunpowder.
DUTY 15 PER CENT.
American Blasting Dupont's, ℔ keg— — @ 3 75
Do do Hazard.. — — @ 3 75
Do do Whipple's None.
English Blasting.. — — @— —
American Canister Hazard's ℔ lb.... — — @— 35
Do do Dupont's.. — — @— 35
Do do Whipple's.. None.
English Canister.. — — @— 35
Hops.
DUTY 15 PER CENT.
First sort, ℔ lb.... — — @— 37½
Second sort...... — — @— —
Hardware.
Collins' Axes ℔ dz 13 50 @— —
Do handled..... — — @16 —
Axe Handles..... 1 25 @ 2 25
Pick Handles..... 2 75 @ 3 —
Long Hndld Shovels branded&light 12 — @— —
Nails, Cut ℔ lb... — 4 @— —
do Wrought.. — — @— —
Hay.
California ℔ ton.. 12 — @15 —
Leather.
DUTY: Sole 15; other kinds 19 ℔ cent.
Sole Leather, Oak tanned ℔ lb.... — — @— 45
Do do hemlock tanned ..... — — @— 40
Harness Leather.. — — @— 40
Skirting do.... — — @— 40
Wax Upper Leather, ℔ side...... 4 — @ 4 50
Calf Skins, heavy, ℔ lb....... 1 — @ 1 12
Do do light.. 1 — @ 1 12½
Sheep Skins ℔ doz 4 — @ 7 —
Lime and Cement.
DUTY: Lime 8 ℔ cent., Cement 15 ℔ cent.
California, first quality...... 2 50 @ 2 75
Cement, Rosendale 3 50 @— —
Cement, Roman.. None.
Lumber.
DUTY 15 PER CENT.
Humboldt assorted ℔ M........ 22 50 @— —
Puget Sound, do.. 22 50 @— —
Redwood Boards.. 23 50 @24 —
Redwood Flooring— — @35 —
Port Orford Cedar— — @50 —
Eastern Lumber.. 35 — @50 —
Do oak, hickory and ash plank.. 70 — @140 —
Joist, Floor...... 31 50 @— —
Shingles, Eastern, best....... — — @— —
Shingles, Redwood 3 — @— —
Redwood Siding, dressed...... — — @28 —
Do do rough..... — — @24 —
Laths, Eastern.... — — @— 45
Laths, California.. 2 75 @— —
Doors and Sashes 10 ℔ cent. advance
Molasses and Syrups.
DUTY 24 PER CENT.
N. Orleans Molasses in bbls ℔ gal None.
Sandwich Islands do do........ — — @— 30
East Boston Syrup in 5 gal kegs..... — — @— 72½
Do in 8 gal kegs— — @— 65
Do in 14 gall kegs— — @— 62½
Seth Adams 5 gal kegs........ — — @— 72½
Do 8 gal kegs.... — — @— 65
San Francisco Heavy Golden, 5 gall kegs..... — — @— 80
Sandwich Islands do....... None.
Malt Liquors.
DUTY 24 PER CENT.
J & R Tennent's bottled Ale, ℔ doz.......... 3 25 @— —
Do do Stout.... — — @ 3 25
Younger's Edinburgh Ale....... 3 25 @— —
Do Stout...... — — @ 3 25
Do Imperial Ale in stone jugs.. 4 25 @ 4 50
Dunphy & Co's Guinness Dublin Stout....... — — @ 3 25
D Dunbar's bottled Ale........ 3 25 @— —
Do do Stout.... — — @ 3 25
Bowley's Ale... 3 25 @— —
Jeffrey & Co's Ale, in stone jugs.... — — @ 4 50
Muir & Son's Edinburgh Ale, stone bottles....... — — @ 4 50
Do do in pints.. — — @ 3 —
Clark&Bengough's Truman's Stout.. — — @ 3 25
Friends' Allsopp's bottled Ale..... 3 25 @— —
Byass' do Ale..... 3 25 @— —
Morice, Cox & Co's Stout....... — — @ 3 25
Do Ale......... 3 25 @ 3 37½
A Berwick & Co's Ale........ 3 25 @— —
Bridges' Stout.... — — @ 3 25
American Ale, in cases........ — — @ 3 25
Do Porter....... — — @ 3 25
ENGLISH CASK BEER.
J R Tennent's Ale ℔ hhd........ 45 — @47 50
Do Stout do..... 35 — @40 —
Younger's Ale.... — — @45 —
Do Porter...... 32 50 @35 —
J C Wood & Co's Ale, Artillery Brand, Westminster Brewery.... 45 — @47 50
John Jeffrey's Edinburgh Ale.... 45 — @47 50
Salt's Ale do.... 45 — @47 50
Reader, Howard & Co's Stout..... None.
Allsopp's Ale do.. 47 — @— —
Truman's Stout... None.
Do X X do...... None.
Barclay & Perkin's Ale do....... — — @— —
Do do Stout do.... 32 — @35 —
Watkins' Dublin Stout....... 35 — @37 50
Abbott's Ale do... 30 — @— —
A Berwick & Co's Ale do....... — — @45 —
Burton Brewery Co's No 3 Ale... 35 — @40 —
Do Stout do..... — — @— —
Bass' Ale....... — — @47 50
Muir & Son's Edinburgh strong Ale— — @47 50
AMERICAN.
Eastern ℔ bbl..... — — @12 —
Fairb'ks & Beard's Ale and Porter ℔ doz........ — — @ 3 25
Lyon & Company's California Ale ℔ bbl........ — — @16 —
Matches.
DUTY 24 PER CENT.
Round wood, large cases, ℔ gross.. — 50 @— —
Do. in tins...... — 75 @— —
Matting.
DUTY 19 PER CENT.
China 4-4...... 8 25 @ 8 50
China 5-4...... 9 25 @ 9 50
China 6-4...... 10 25 @10 50
Metals.
DUTY 24 PER CENT.
IRON.
Scotch and English Pig ℔ ton..... — — @33 —
Am Pig ℔ ton.... — — @30 —
Refined Bar, bad assortment, ℔ lb— — @— 2
Refined Bar, good assortment, ℔ lb— — @— 2½
Plate No 5 to 9.. — 4 @— 5
Sheet No 10 to 13.. — 5 @— —
Sheet No 14 to 20.. — 6 @— —
Sheet No 24 to 27.. — 6 @— —
COPPER.
DUTY: Bolt and Braziers', 15; Pig, Bar, Old and Sheathing, Free.
Sheathing ℔ lb.... — — @— 36
Sheathing, Old... — 15 @— —
Sheathing, Yell... — — @— 25
Do Old Yell..... — — @— 14
Bolts........... — — @— —
Composition Nails— — @— 30
TIN PLATES.
Plates, Charcoal IX ℔ box....... — — @15 —
Plates, I C Charcoal....... — — @14 —
Coke........ — — @12 —

Roofing Plates..... — — @10 —
Banca Tin slabs, ℔ lb............ — 33 @— 40
STEEL.
DUTY: Cast, Shear, and German 15 ℔ cent; other kinds, in bars 15 ℔ cent.
English Cast Steel, ℔ lb........... — — @— 17
QUICKSILVER.
Per lb .... — — @— 65
ZINC.
DUTY: Sheets 12 per cent.
Sheets ℔ lb....... — — @— 10
LEAD.
DUTY 15 PER CENT.
Pig ℔ lb........... — — @— 6½
Sheet............. — — @— 9
Pipe.............. — — @— 10
Bar .... — — @— 9½
Naval Stores.
DUTY: Oakum free; other kinds 15 per cent.
Pitch ℔ bbl........ — — @ 6 50
Tar, American, ℔ bbl.............. — — @ 6 —
Rosin............. — — @ 2 75
Varnish, bright.... — — @10 —
Varnish, Copal, ℔ gal .... 3 — @— —
Spirits Turpentine, ℔ gal............. — 87½@— —
Chains and Cables ℔ lb............. — — @— 6
Oars and Sweeps, ℔ foot........... — 9 @— 11
Invoices of Shelf Ship Chandlery about prime cost.
Oakum, Navy, ℔ lb............. — 8 @— 9½
Do superior .... — 8½@— 9
Oil.
DUTY: Sperm, Whale, and other Fish Oils of foreign Fisheries, Neatsfoot, Linseed, Hempseed and Rapeseed, 15 per cent.; Olive in casks, bottles or flasks 24 ℔ cent; Palm 4 per cent.
Olive, common, in bottles, ℔ doz.. 3 62½@— —
Do Durand's........ 4 37½@— —
Do Plagniol........ 4 62½@— —
Do Possel.......... 4 50 @— —
Linseed, boiled..... — — @ 1 05
Sperm, crude....... — — @ 1 25
Coast Whale........ — 40 @— —
Sperm, bleached.... — — @ 1 75
Polar, crude....... — — @— 50
Polar, refined ..... — — @— —
China Tea .... — — @— —
Do Nut............ 1 30 @ 1 35
Lard .... — — @ 1 25
Paints.
DUTY: Chalk, 5; White and Red Lead, Whiting, Litharge, Vermillion, etc, 15; Spanish Brown and Ochre, 24 ℔ cent.
Lead, Red, American ℔ lb.............. — — @— 10
Lead, White, Am. pure, in oil........ — — @— 9½
Ochre, Yellow, Fr. dry .... — 2½@— —
Ochre, ground...... — 6 @— 7
Spanish Brown.... No sale.
Spanish Brown gnd in Oil............ — 4 @— —
Whiting........... — 1½@— —
Vermillion, Chinese— — @ 1 50
Litharge .... — 8 @— 10
Venetian Red....... — 4 @— —
Chalk .... — 1½@— —
VARNISHES.
Elastic Carriage.. 7 — @— —
Best Wearing..... 8 — @— —
Fine Copal........ — — @ 4 50
Best Oak.......... 4 — @ 4 50
American .... 1 50 @ 3 —
Tabor & Trego's London .... None.
Provisions.
DUTY: Beef, Pork, Ham and Bacon, Butter and Lard, 15 ℔ ct Cheese 24 ℔ cent.
Beef, Mess ℔ bbl.. — — @23 —
Beef, extra Mess, hf bbls........... None.
Pork, Clear ℔ bbl— — @35 —
Pork, Clear, hf bbl— — @18 50
Pork, Mess, bbl... — — @33 —
Pork, Mess, hf bbl— — @— —
Pork, Prime, bbl.. — — @22 —
Pork, Oregon, Mess— — @— —
Hams, Billings.... — 22 @— —
Hams, in brine.... — 20 @— —
Hams, Oregon...... None.
Bacon, sides, clear None.
Bacon, sides, extra clear .... — 23½@— 24½
Bacon, Oregon..... None.
Beef Tongues ℔ hf bbl.............. — — @— —
Butter, choice..... — 31 @— 33
Butter, fair to prm— 22 @— 26
Butter, inferior.... — 15 @— 18
Butter, California.. — 45 @— 55
Butter, Oregon.... None.
Lard 10lb tins.... — 17½@— 18
Lard, kegs, choice ℔ lb............ — 17 @— —
Lard, Oregon...... None.
Lard, 15 and 20lb tins .... None.
Cheese, choice..... — — @— 15
Potatoes.
DUTY 24 PER CENT.
California ℔ lb.... — — @— 1
Sweet............ None.
Pulu.
DUTY 15 PER CENT.
Sandwich Isl ℔ lb— 12½@— —
Rice.
DUTY 15 PER CENT.
Carolina, casks ℔ lb............. — 6½@— —
China No 1........ None.
China No 2......... — 4½@— 4½
Siam No 1, uncl'd.. — 4½@— —
Siam Cargo...do.. None.
Patna No 1....do.. — 4½@— —
Batavia No 1..do.. — 4½@— —
Do inferior...do.. — 3½@— 4
Manila No 1...do.. — 4½@— —
Manila No 2...do.. — 3 @— —
Salt.
DUTY 15 PER CENT.
Fine, 20lb bags.... — 31 @— —
Fine, 10lb bags.... — 17 @— —
Fine, 5lb bags..... — 11 @— 11½
California ground, in 5lb bags...... — — @— 11½
Liverpool ℔ ton... — — @18 —
Do Coarse Stoved.. — — @25 —
Sauces, &c.
DUTY 24 PER CENT.
Worcestershire Sauce, pts..... 6 — @— —
Do do hf pts...... 3 75 @— —
Tomato Catsup, pts— — @— 87½
Do do qts......... — — @ 1 25
Pepper Sauce, pts ℔ doz........... — — @ 1 12½
Capers pts........ — — @— —
Stoughton Bitters, ℔ doz, qts...... 3 — @ 3 50
Do do pts do..... 1 50 @— —
Boker's Bitters.... — — @ 7 50
Assorted Sauces, pints .... 1 25 @ 1 50
Starch.
DUTY 15 PER CENT.
Kingsford's....... — — @— 8
Colgate's......... — — @— 7½
Shot.
DUTY 15 PER CENT.
Assorted ℔ bag.... — — @ 1 87½
Soap.
DUTY 24 PER CENT.
Castile ℔ lb...... — 25 @— —
Hill's pale No 1... — — @— 8
Colgate's pale No 1— — @— 8
Chemical Olive.... — 7 @— 8
Brown, in small boxes .... — 4 @— —
Marseilles .... — 12 @— 13
English Yellow.... — 5 @— 6
Do White...... — 5 @— —
Spirits.
DUTY, ALL KINDS 30 PER CENT
Alcohol in bbls.... — 68 @— 70
Do in tin...... — 80 @— —
BRANDY.
Jules Robin & Co's Cognac......... — — @ 5 25
A. C. Godard & Co's............ — — @ 5 75
United V. Proprietors, Cognac...... — — @ 4 ...
United Proprietors Rochelle....... — — @ 3 25
Pinet, Castillion & Co .... — — @ 5 25
A Bonniot & Co's Cognac........ 4 50 @ 4 75
Vignerons Unis Rochelle .... — — @ 3 25
Louis Leberton Cognac .... — — @ 4 75
Bisquit, Tricoche & Co........... — — @ 4 75
Marette & Co..... — — @ 4 50
Pellevoisin .... — — @ 3 25
Sazerac .... — — @ 5 12½
A Seignette ...... — — @ 3 —
G Y Bernard & Co's La Rochelle...... — — @ 3 25
Bordeaux .... — — @ 3 25
Freeman & Simpson's Philadel'a Mixed............ — — @— 75
American, octaves— 49 @— 50
GIN.
Old Tom.......... — @— 1 55
Do Swaine, Boord & Co's........... — — @ 1 60
New York........ — — @— 45
Woolfe's Scheidam Schnapps....... — — @ 6 25
Voldner's do...... — — @ 5 50
Charles' London Cordial........ — — @ 5 50
Rynbende's Steamboat........... — — @— 90
Swan .... — — @— 90
Grape .... — — @— 90
Grape Leaf........ — — @— 85
Hour Glass .... — — @— 90
Crown .... — — @— 85
Other b'ds Holland— 75 @— 80
WHISKY.
Scotch .... — — @ 1 25
Irish .... — — @ 1 25
Freeman & Simpson's Magnolia.. — — @ 1 —
Amer low proof.. — 36 @— —
Do high proof ℔ gal............. — 34 @— —
Do California..... — — @— —
PURE SPIRITS.
American .... — 40 @— 42½
RUM.
New England ..... — — @— 62½
Jamaica .... 1 40 @ 3 —
CIDER.
Bancroft's .... — — @ 4 —
Fairbanks&Beards— — @ 3 25
Sugar.
DUTY 24 PER CENT.
Boston crushed ℔ lb .... — 14½@— —
New York do.... — 14½@— —
San Fran'sco do(A)— — @— —
Do do..(B)...... — — @— —
Do Powdered..... — — @— —
Do soft crshed. A — — @— —
Do do B — — @— —
Do Refined Loaf.. — — @— —
Do Yellow— 12 @— 12½
China, first quality— 11½@— 11½
Do second do..... — 11½@— 11½
Do third do...... — — @— —
Ping Fa......... None.
Manila, first qual.. None.
Do second do..... None.
Do third do....... None.
Batavian, Nos 17@20............ None.
Do No 16......... None.
Do Nos 12@15.... None.
Sandwich Island... — 7½@— 11
New Orleans yel... — 11½@— 11½
W. I. Muscovado .. — 10½@— 11
Spices.
Mustard, Am in ½lb glass ℔ doz..... — — @— —
Do English do.... — — @— —
French........... — — @ 1 75
Nutmegs, whole ℔ lb .... — — @— 50
Mace .... — — @— —
Assorted invoices, ground, in glass, selling for 15 per cent loss.
Cassia ℔ lb........ — — @— 45
Pepper Grain..... — — @— 11
Saleratus, ½lb glass ℔ doz......... — — @— 62½
Do bulk ℔ lb...... — 5 @— 5½
Yeast Powders, Preston & Merrill's, in ½lb tins, ℔ gross........ — — @— 33
Donnolly's California......... — — @— 30
Teas.
Duty in American vessels, from the place of growth, free, otherwise 15 ℔ cent.
GREEN.
Young Hyson, Gunpowder & Imperial, Canton made cases, 1 ℔ canisters .... — — @— 32½
Do 2 lb canisters.. — — @— 32½
Do boxes......... — 25 @— 30
Young Hyson, Country md bxs— 37½@— 55
Country pkd Gunpowder and Imperial, hlf chests and boxes.... — 37½@— 50
Hyson do......... — 37½@— 50
Young Hyson do.. — 37½@— 55
BLACK.
Oolong, hlf chests and boxes, ½ and ¼ lb papers..... — 25 @— 50
Pouchong do..... — 22½@— 45
Souchong do..... — 22½@— 45
Congou, in bulk.. — 25 @— 40
Tobacco.
Half lbs. favorite brands ℔ lb..... — 32½@— 40
Do outside do.... — 25 @— 30
Do common do.... — 20 @— 25
Pounds, bright natural leaf....... — 35 @— 45
Goodwin's smoki'g ℔ gross .... — — @ 2 75
Watson's do...... — — @ 2 50
Anderson's solace Chewing .... — — @ 6 —
Goodwin's N Y do— — @ 5 —
Bright natural leaf fancy packed.... — 50 @— 75
Do ordinary...... — 30 @— 36
Kentucky Leaf.... — 15 @— 16
Goodwin's Smking— — @ 3 25
Wines.
Duty, all kinds, 30 ℔ ct. ad valorem.
Madeira, in wood, per gal.......... — 75 @ 3 —
Do in glass ℔ doz. 3 — @ 9 —
Sherry, in wood, ℔ gal .... 1 50 @ 3 —
Do Burdon........ — — @ 2 50
Do in glass ℔ doz. 8 — @10 —
Mousley & Co.'s brands Sherry in wood ℔ gal...... 2 50 @ 5 50
Evans & Co do.... 2 50 @ 5 50
Port, wood, ℔ gal 1 50 @ 2 50
Do glass ℔ doz... 3 50 @ 8 —
Burgundy Port.... — — @ 1 25
Claret ℔ cask..... 37 50 @45 —
Do Marseilles .... — — @46 —
Do ℔ case........ 2 75 @ 3 50
Sauterne......... 3 75 @— —
Do ℔ cask........ 40 — @45 —
Champagne.
Do Heidsieck .... 14 50 @15 75
Cordon Royal..... — — @12 50
Do G H Mumm & Co's genuine.... 14 — @15 —
Sparkling Calafo'a— — @15 —
Do Jacqueson..... — — @14 —
Do Schreider, Anchor............ 15 — @16 —
Do ordinary...... 7 50 @ 9 —
Wool.
Native Cal ℔ lb.... — 6 @— 8
American .... — 10 @— 13
Wooden Ware, &c.
3 hooped Pails, patent, painted, ℔ doz............ — — @ 2 75
Nests Tubs do.... — — @ 3 25
Corn Brooms, best in good order, do ℔ doz............ — — @— —

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AND
IRON WORKS,
HINCKLEY & CO.,
HAVE BEEN REMOVED
FROM DAVIS TO FIRST STREET,
Between Market and Mission Streets.
☞ All orders for CASTINGS and REPAIRS attended to promptly.
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The only Exclusively Boiler Making Establishment on the Pacific Coast.
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ALL ORDERS FOR NEW WORK OR THE REPAIRing of Old Work, executed as ordered and warranted as to quality; and are prepared to furnish ENGINES AND BOILERS of all size, of California manufacture and warranted.
☞ Old Stand—Corner of Bush and Market sts., San Francisco.
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Atlantic Mutual Insurance Company;
Sun " " "
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And transact a General Banking Business.
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G. MITCHLER,
251 Washington St., 2 doors below Stockton,
Is constantly replenishing his stock of
Confectionery, Mottoes, Fancy Toys, &c.
And keeps the best assortment that can be found in the City.
For Parties and Weddings, he has an excellent service of
SILVER WARE AND ORNAMENTS,
Recently imported by him from Paris.
Cakes and Confectionery made of the BEST MATERIALS.
G. MITCHLER,
Apl3-3m 251 Wash'n St., near Stockton.

THE GOLDEN SUNSET.

BY HENRY WADSWORTH LONGFELLOW.

The golden sea its mirror spreads
  Beneath the golden skies,
And but a narrow strip between,
  Of land and shadow lies.

The cloud-like rocks, the rock-like clouds.
  Dissolved in glory float,
And midway of the radiant flood,
  Hangs silently the boat.

The sea is but another sky,
  The sky a sea as well,
And which is earth and which is heaven,
  The eye can scarcely tell.

So when for us life's evening hour
  Soft fading shall descend,
May glory, born of earth and heaven,
  The earth and heaven blend;

Flooded with peace the spirit float
  With silent rapture glow,
Till where earth ends and heaven begins,
  The soul shall scarcely know.

Preaching like "Old Hundred."

The last time I met Dr. Taylor he was on his way home from Worcester, where he had preached on the Sabbath. It was in the cars, and I was returning to my field of labor after my summer vacation. He never met an old pupil, but he sent him away a wiser man. This time he took for his text a compliment which he had just received from a stranger in Worcester, and enlarged upon it in his peculiarly impressive way. A member of the congregation, whom he had observed as a very attentive listener, stopped after the service, and offering him his hand, thanked him with great earnestness, saying, "your preaching sounded like the tune of Old Hundred." "It was the best compliment I ever received," said the venerable man. A man whose preaching has the depth, and sacredness, and power to move the multitude, as that honered tune has, ought to be greatful to his Master. From this point he enlarged, as one may easily imagine, upon the superficial, showy, ab-captandum preaching which was becoming so popular, for the purpose of impressing upon his former pupil's mind the necessity of seeking for real logical power and strength of thought in his sermons. Preach as near as you can like "Old Hundred." That tune will outlast many jiggery tunes of the new masters. That tune wears.

Now that the veteran has gone to his reward. we recall this conversation with peculiar pleasure. Perhaps no man ever obtained a more lasting power over men, than this remarkable preacher. Yet he rejected all rhetorical flourishes, and dealt very little in imagery, but filled his sermons with richest thoughts and earnest devotion. Such sermons as his are the ones which do good in revivals. The pulpit of America has kept time and melody this winter with the tune of Old Hundred. Let churches and ministers heed the counsel of the departed saint, and seek for solidity and power, and not for gauze and tinsel. What the world needs is preaching that shall sound like "Old Hundred."

The Will and the Way.—I learned grammer when I was a private soldier, on the pay of a sixpence a day. The edge of my berth, or that of my guard-bed, was my seat to study in; my knapsack was my bookcase, and a bit of board lying on my lap was my writing-table. I had no money to purchase a candle or oil; in winter it was rarely that I could get any light but the fire, and only my turn even of that. To buy a pen or a piece of paper, I was compelled to forego some portion of my food, though in a state of half starvation. I had not a moment of time that I could call my own; and I had to read and write amid the talking, laughing, singing whistling, and brawling, of at least half a score of the most reckless men, and that, too, in their hours of freedom from all control. And I say that if I, under the circumstances, could encounter and overcome the task, is there, can there be, in the whole world, a youth who can find an excuse for the non-performance

Cobbett.

The Harem without the Poetry.—A Moldavian countess, a frequent visitor to the harems of the late Reschid Pasha and other dignitaries of Constantinople, thus takes the romance out of the popular idea of those Mahommedan paridices:

"Woman, fat, ill-made, dirty and stupid—such is the *personel* of all harems. Add to this that the women pass their days in jealousy of each other, disputing, abusing, and even fisticuffing, and you will understand that the happiness of Messieurs the Turks, which has for centuries inflamed the imaginations of romancers and poets, leaves much to be desired to make it perfect. The harem is a hell, where four or five furies busy themselves in torturing a poor devil whom they call "master and lord." A well kept harem of four women only costs twenty-five thousand dollars a year, and that of the Sultan, for 1856, cost a hundred of millions franks, or twenty millions of dollars. The young Turks, who have adopted European ideas, regard the harem as an institution that has had its day."

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The above come out this year as Reapers and Mowers combined, and are not to be excelled by any other Reaper
Ketchum's Mowers, (latest improved.)
For sale low by J. D. ARTHUR,
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MANILLA ROPE OF ANY SIZE, MANUFACtured to order, and have constantly on hand a large assortment of
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sept 26-3m 130 Front street

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A few sets for sale low.
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IMPORTERS AND MANUFACTURERS OF
FURNITURE,
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☞ We are now manufacturing our FINEST FURNITURE, and would invite the attention of the public to our PRESENT STOCK, the largest ever offered on the Pacific Coast.
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Importer of and Wholesale and Retail Dealer
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OF ALL KINDS CONSTANTLY ON HAND.
WATCHES REPAIRED WITH CARE AND WARRANTED,
—AT—
NO. 135 MONTGOMERY STREET,
SAN FRANCISCO.
Persons in the Interior desirous of purchasing articles of Jewelry, by forwarding a description, accompanied by the cash, can obtain them, and depend on their being of the best quality, and selected with care; and there is little doubt that this mode will prove as satisfactory to the purchaser as if the article had been selected under their own supervision.
Persons in the Interior wishing a
WATCH
MADE OF
GOLD OF THEIR OWN DIGGING,
Can have it done by forwarding the Gold to the undersigned, at his address as above, where also may be found a fine assortment of
PATENT LEVER MOVEMENTS,
Ready for Casing.
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MANUFACTURERS OF COPPER, TIN AND SHEET IRON WARES. Also—Wholesale and Retail Dealers in Stoves, Parlor Grates, Marbleized Iron Mantels, Lead Pipe, Sheet Lead, Force and Lift Pumps, Brass Cocks, Couplings, Hose, Tinware and Cooking Utensils of all kinds.
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Those wishing to purchase would do well to call and examine their goods before purchasing elsewhere, as they are determined to sell. As they keep none but the **Best of Workmen** and use the **Best Material,** they are always willing to warrant their work.
JOBBING of all kinds promptly attended to.
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Long's Bar,	Camptonville,	Indian Valley,
Timbuctoo,	Railroad Hill,	

In Nevada County.

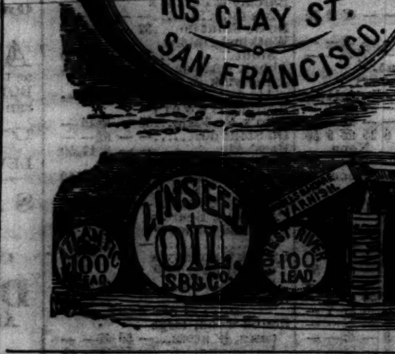
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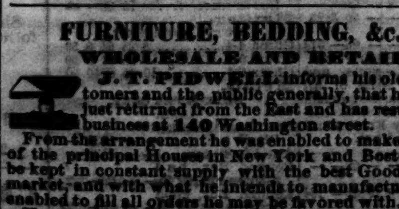
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The place is remarkable for its healthines and delightful climate; and is equal to any for its quiet, morality and freedom from everything that would divert the students from their studies.

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Bills due half yearly in advance. This regulation must be complied with, unless special arrangements are made with the Principal.
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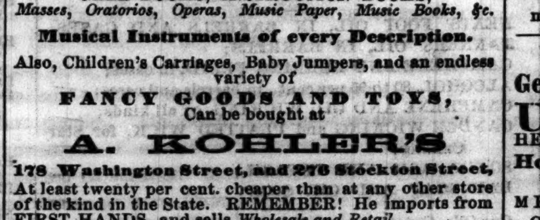




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WHOLESALE AND RETAIL.
J. T. PIDWELL informs his old customers and the public generally, that he has just returned from the East and has resumed business at 140 Washington street.
From the arrangement he was enabled to make with some of the principal Houses in New York and Boston, he will be kept in constant supply with the best Goods for this market, and with what he intends to manufacture, will be enabled to fill all orders he may be favored with.
He would take the opportunity to inform those of the Trade that may wish to order direct from the East that he is prepared to transmit their orders, and afford them facilities to procure any goods they may desire.
Samples of Furniture,
Looking Glasses and Bedding, with a variety of Upholstery Goods, such as Plush, Hair-cloth, Webbing, and Lent's Patent Spiral Springs for Mattresses, Sofas and Chairs; and an assortment of Cabinet Hardware.
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Do you want to stop at an establishment favorably known throughout California, Oregon, and all other places, for its moderate charges, good and the best beds, together with order, comfort, convenience, and superior accommodations?
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Rooms or Lodgings can be had by the night or week, with or without Board, to suit the convenience of all.
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THE HOUSE IS OPEN ALL NIGHT.
Travelers will please remember that there are no Runners connected with this establishment.
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